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FREDERICK CALVERT, Esq;

Baron of Baltimore, in the kingdom of Ireland,

F O R

A RAPE on the body of SARAH WOODCOCK;

A N D O F

Eliz. Griffinburg, and Ann Harvey, otherwise Darby,

As ACCESSARIES before the Fact,

For procuring, aiding and abetting him in committing the said Rape.

At the Assizes held at Kingston, for the county of Surry,

On SATURDAY, the 26th of March 1768,

Before the Hon. Sir SYDNEY STAFFORD SMYTHE, Knt,

One of the BARONS of his MAJESTY's Court of Exchequer.

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FREDERICK CALVERT, Esq;

Baron of Baltimore, in the kingdom of Ireland,

F O R

A RAPE on the body of SARAH WOODCOCK;

And of Elizabeth Griffinburg, and Ann Harvey.

AT the assizes held on the 23d of March, at Kingston, a bill of indictment was found by the grand inquest for the county of Surry, as follows:

The jurors of our Sovereign Lord the King, upon their oath, present, that

Frederick Calvert, late of the parish of Epsom, in the county of Surry, Esq; Baron of Baltimore in the kingdom of Ireland, not having God before his eyes, but being moved and seduced by the instigation of the devil, on the 22d day of December, in the eighth year of the reign of our Sovereign Lord George the Third, King of Great Britain, &c. with force and arms, at the parish aforesaid, in the county aforesaid, in and upon one Sarah Woodcock, spinster, in the peace of God, and of our said Lord the King, then and there being, violently and feloniously, did make an assault; and her, the said Sarah Woodcock, against the will of her the said Sarah Woodcock, then and there feloniously did ravish, and carnally know, against the peace of our said Lord the King, his crown and dignity, and against the form of the statute in such case made and provided. And Elisabeth Griffinburg, wife of of Joseph Griffinburg, late of the parish of

Saint Ann, Soho, in the county of Middlesex, doctor in physic; and Ann Harvey, otherwise Darby, late of the parish of St Leonard, Shoreditch, in the county of Middlesex, aforesaid, widow, before the said felony and rape was committed, in form aforesaid, to wit, on the 22d day of December, in the year aforesaid, with force and arms, at the parish of Epsom, aforesaid, in the said county of Surry, did feloniously and maliciously procure, aid and abett the said Frederick Calvert, to do and commit the said felony and rape, in manner and form aforesaid, against the peace of our said Lord the King, his crown and dignity, and against the form of the statute in such case made and provided.

On Saturday, the 26th of March 1768, the court being met, the prisoners surrendered themselves in discharge of their bail, and were set to the bar; when the court proceeded thus.

The clerk of the arraigns (*read the indictment to them as before*).

Clerk of the Arraigns. How sayest thou, Frederick Calvert, Baron of Baltimore, in the kingdom of Ireland, art thou guilty of the felony and rape whereof thou standest indicted, or not guilty?

Lord Baltimore. Not guilty.

Clerk of Arr. Culprit, how wilt thou be tried?

Lord Baltimore. By God and my country.

Clerk of Arr. God send thee a good deliverance.

Clerk of Arr. Elizabeth Griffinburg, art thou guilty, or not?

Griffinburg. Not guilty.

Clerk of Arr. Culprit, how wilt thou be tried?

Griffinburg. By God and my country.

Clerk of Arr. God send thee a good deliverance.

Clerk of Arr. Ann Harvey, otherwise Darby, art thou guilty, or not?

Harvey. Not guilty.

Clerk of Arr. Culprit, how wilt thou be tried?

Harvey. By God and my country.

Clerk of Arr. God send thee a good deliverance.

Clerk of Arr. Make a proclamation for silence.

Cryer. Oyez, Oyez, Oyez; My Lords, the King's
Justices,

Justices, strictly charge and command all manner of persons to keep silence upon pain of imprisonment.

Crier. Oyez; You good men that are impannelled to try between our Sovereign Lord the King and the prisoners at the bar, answer to your names, and save your fines.

The Jury were called over and appeared.

Clerk of Arr. You the prisoners at the bar, these men which were last called, and do now appear, are those who are to pass between our Sovereign Lord the King and you, upon the trial of your several lives and deaths; if therefore you will challenge them, or any of them, you must challenge them as they come to the book to be sworn, before they are sworn: and you shall be heard.

Charles Farmer, of Kingston, challenged by the prisoner.

William French, of ditto, ditto ditto

William Hobbs, of ditto, ditto ditto

John Warnock Penfold, of ditto, ditto ditto

William Porter, of ditto, ditto ditto

Patrick Johniton, of Petersham, - - - - sworn

Samuel Christopher, of Peterham, - - - - sworn

Geo. Armstrong, of Richmond, challeng. by ditto

Groves Wheeler, of ditto, - - - - sworn

Henry Taylor, of Kew, challenged by ditto

Charles Webster, of Richmond, ditto

Charles Martin, of ditto, ditto

Richard Chinnery, of ditto, - - - - sworn

Henry Roak, of Kingston, challenged by ditto

Henry Hardmead, of Richmond, - - - - sworn

Job Gardner, of Richmond, challenged by ditto

Joseph Davis, of Peterham, - - - - sworn

Henry Hunt, of Richmond, challenged by ditto

John Scott, of ditto, ditto

Thomas Roberts, of ditto, - - - - sworn

John Platt, of ditto, - - - - sworn

John Green, of ditto, - - - - sworn

Thomas Simmonds, of Thames Ditton, - - sworn

William Waterman, of Richmond, - - sworn

Asher Turner, of Egham, challenged by ditto

Thomas Gill, of Thames Ditton, challeng. by ditto

Benjamin Planner, of Thames Ditton, - - sworn

Clerk

X3

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Clerk of Arr. Count these;

<i>Patrick Johnston</i>	<i>Henry Hardmead</i>	<i>John Green</i>
<i>Samuel Christopher</i>	<i>Joseph Davis</i>	<i>Thomas Simmonds</i>
<i>Groves Wheeler</i>	<i>Thomas Roberts</i>	<i>Will. Waterman</i>
<i>Richard Chinnery</i>	<i>John Platt</i>	<i>Benjamin Planner</i>

Cryer. Gentlemen, are ye all sworn?

Clerk of Arr. *Cryer*, make proclamation.

Cryer. Oyez, Oyez, Oyez; If any one can inform my Lords the King's justices, the King's serjeant, the King's attorney-general, of any treasons, murders, felonies, or misdemeanors, committed or done by the prisoners at the bar, let him come forth, and he shall be heard, for the prisoners stand now at the bar upon their deliverance; and all persons that are bound by recognisance to give evidence against the prisoners at the bar, let them come forth and give their evidence, or they will forfeit their recognisances.

Clerk of Arr. Frederick Calvert, Esq; Baron of Baltimore, in the kingdom of Ireland; Ann Griffinburg, and Ann Harvey, hold up your hands. Gentlemen of the jury, look upon the prisoners, and hearken to the charge. They stand indicted by the names of *Frederick Calvert, Esq;* *Elizabeth Griffinburg*, and *Ann Harvey*, (as in the indictment before set forth). Upon this indictment they have been arraigned, and upon their arraignment have pleaded Not guilty; and for their trial have put themselves upon God and their country, which country you are: Your charge therefore is, to inquire whether they be guilty of the felony and rape whereof they stand indicted, or not guilty. If you find them guilty, you shall inquire what goods or chattels, lands or tenements they had, at the time of the felony committed, or at any time since: If you find them not guilty, you shall inquire whether they fled for the same: If you find that they did fly for the same, you shall inquire of their goods and chattels, as if you had found them guilty: If you find them not guilty, and that they did not fly for the same, say so, and no more; and hear your evidence.

COUNCIL

COUNCIL FOR THE CROWN.

Mr Serjeant Leigh, Mr Cox, and Mr Baker.

COUNCIL FOR THE PRISONERS.

Mr Recorder, Mr Bishop, Mr Lucas, and Mr Shaw.

Mr Baker then opened the indictment. After which

Mr Serjeant Leigh stated the case with the several facts, as they will appear in the subsequent trial, (which we need not repeat here), and concluded to the following purport :

“ Gentlemen, I told you at first, I would make no appeal to your passions : nor shall I. I have told you the story as it was told to me. I shall call the witnesses ; and if they do prove the case to your satisfaction, you will, I doubt not, find the prisoners guilty. If they do not prove it, God forbid that an innocent person should suffer. It is our business to lay it *fairly, candidly, and fully*, before you ; and then, in God’s name, let the consequence follow.”

Lord Baltimore proposed the witnesses should be examined apart ; to which the prosecutrix readily agreed.

SARAH WOODCOCK sworn.

Sarah Woodcock. I live in King-street, Tower-hill, My father and sister live there.

Mr Cox. Did you carry on any business in the month of December ?

S. Woodcock. Yes.

Mr Cox. What business ?

S. Woodcock. The business of a millener.

Mr Cox. If you can speak louder, do ; if not, I will repeat to the jury. Do you remember any body coming to your house in the month of December last ? — But take time, and speak as loud as you can.

S. Woodcock. A gentleman came, which I since find to be Lord Baltimore : he came to the shop.

Mr Cox. What was his business ?

S. Woodcock. He came behind another customer.

Mr Cox. Was that customer known to you ?

S. Woodcock. She was.

Mr Cox. What passed at that time between you and the gentleman ?

S. Woodcock.

S. Woodcock. The gentleman forced his discourse very much to the lady, and then asked me what the ruff was that was in the window? I reached it to him, and told him it was eighteen pence: he bought the ruff, and went away.

Mr Cox. Did he come at any time afterwards?

S. Woodcock. He came again two or three days afterwards. I was not at home. About a week after he came at night. Nothing particular passed then. He only bought nine yards of ribbon, and went away.

Mr Cox. When did you see him again?

S. Woodcock. I can't exactly tell the time. I believe about a week after that, as near as I can guess, I saw him again. He came about noon: he came in a great hurry, all over mud on one side; and said a coach had flung him down.

Mr Cox. What did you say?

S. Woodcock. I said, it was very odd he should be so near the coach, and not see it. He said it was thinking on me. I gave him no answer, not to my knowledge. He asked me, if he might sit down, if he should not hurt the chair. I told him, that he would not hurt the chair. He asked me for some silk mittins. He said they were for two little misses, and must be about the size of my arm. He said he was a neighbour, and lived just by, in Tower-street, and would bring the ladies some time or other to see me. He then said, he should be glad to accompany me to the play, if I would go. I made answer, I never was at a play, and never intended it. That was all that particularly passed then.

Mr Cox. What day of the week was this?

S. Woodcock. I cannot tell.

Mr Cox. What happened after this at any time?

S. Woodcock. I saw him no more to my knowledge. On Monday the 14th of December, at night, one Mrs Harvey came. She afterwards told me her name.

Mr Cox. Do you see her?

S. Woodcock. Yes (pointing to the prisoner Harvey). She bespoke a pair of laced ruffles; and asked, if I could get them done by the next day noon. After she had bespoke them, she asked me, if my name was not *Woodcock*? She said that I had been strongly recommended

to her, and she loved to encourage young beginners; and told me, if she liked the ruffles, she would recommend me to a lady of her acquaintance which wanted a great many things.

Mr Cox. Did any thing else pass that day?

S. Woodcock. Not to my knowledge. The next day, about noon, she came according to her time, and fetched the ruffles, and said she wanted several more things; and asked me, if I could come to her house next day at four o'clock? I answered, I would come, if she pleased.

Mr Cox. Did any thing more pass then?

S. Woodcock. Nothing particular. The next day, according to my time, I went, about half an hour after four o'clock.

Mr Cox. What day of the month?

S. Woodcock. December the 16th, the day of the week was Wednesday. I went to Curtain Row, just by Holloway Mount. The maid opened the door: she went up stairs, and let her mistress know that I was there; and then I was ordered up stairs. She behaved in a very genteel manner, and asked me to sit down; and then desired to look at the things which I had brought. She ordered tea directly: I told her, I could not stay to drink tea, and begged to be excused. Just as I was speaking of that, in came a little man, like a Jew, and made a great many compliments to this lady, as if he had not seen her before that day. I have since found the name of this man to be *Isaac Isaacs*. Then they began to talk about his going to the play: she said she was going into the city to see a lady.

Mr Cox. Did she name what part of the city, or what lady?

S. Woodcock. No: he said he must have a coach to go to the play; and that if she would, she might go part of the way in his coach, that he would set her down. Then she turned to me, and said, This is the lady I told you of. She then said, she would be glad if I would go along with her; that she wanted a great many things, and would be a good customer to me. I made many excuses, that my dress was not suitable; and then desired to be excused from going that night. She said the lady was a very agreeable lady, and would think nothing

of my dress; it was all very well; and begged I would go. Then the Jew went with a pretence to fetch a coach. He came back again directly, and hurried away very fast. We were hurried into the coach; and the maid seemingly was to bring the candle, but kept back with it. I went into the coach in the dark, and was not able to discern what sort of a coach it was. When I got into the coach, the Jew drew up the glasses. I observed, that they were very good glasses for a hackney-coach. He said, it was a very good coach indeed. I by and by said, it was a very good coachman, as well as a good coach, he drove so fast, and I did not hear him strike the horses. The lady made answer, and said, she supposed that the gentleman had put sixpence in the coachman's pocket, in order to make him make haste, that he might get to the play time enough. In about half an hour we were got to the house. Just as we were got to the house, as we were coming to the door, Mrs Harvey said, Miss, this is a very fine house this lady keeps. I said, I was very sorry I was come in such a dress; for I was quite ashamed. Then they knocked at the door. They drove in so fast, that I did not know that it was in a court-yard, but thought it was a door in the street.

Mr Cox. Was it a door in the street?

S. Woodcock. No. Then I was desired to walk up stairs. I went up along with Mrs Harvey. They led me into one room, then a second, and out of that into a third. There was an old man sitting, whom I found since to be Dr Griffinburg: he got up in a very complaisant manner, and asked me to sit down. Mrs Harvey asked for the lady: he said he would go and see for her: he went out, and brought in word she would be here presently.

Mr Cox. Who did you see next?

S. Woodcock. I sat about half an hour with Mrs Harvey and Dr Griffinburg; and then in came the gentleman, whom I since find to be Lord Baltimore.

Mr Cox. What passed then?

S. Woodcock. I was much struck, knowing him to be the man I had seen at my shop before. He came in with

a great many compliments: he said, How do you do, Miss; I hope you are well; and such like.

Mr Cox. How was he drest?

S. Woodcock. In a linen nightgown; he pretended he had not been well; as he came in, I understood Dr Griffinburg, he was the steward. Mrs Harvey said to him something about the lady, I can't tell what.

Mr Cox. What passed after this?

S. Woodcock. He said to me, I told you I would recommend you to some ladies, that they were great ladies, and would want many things in your way. I did not remember, that he had told me that. I made answer, I was much obliged to him; and asked him where the ladies were. He said he would go and see for them: he went out, and brought in word that the ladies were not at home, but would be soon. Then, after we had sat a little while, he said he would go and call the housekeeper; he went out, and brought in a woman, which I find since to be Mrs Griffinburg.

Mr Cox. Is she in court?

S. Woodcock. That is her at the bar (pointing to her).

Mr Cox. What passed then?

S. Woodcock. He ordered tea, and asked me to drink tea. I told him I was obliged to him, I had drank tea at Mrs Harvey's. He said he had not, and therefore desired it might be brought.

Mr Cox. Did they drink tea?

S. Woodcock. They did, and with a great deal of persuasion I drank one dish. After tea he went out of the room, and brought in a heap of nicknacks; such as purses, smelling-bottles, tetotums, and a ring: he said, he had bought them all for me. I told him, I had no use for them, and did not chuse to accept them. He wanted me to play at tetotum: He said, he supposed I could play, and begged I would. I told him, when I was a child possibly I might, but now I thought it rather beneath me. He said, if I would not accept the things, we should play for them; which we did, but I did not accept them afterwards. I said several times, between, to Mrs Harvey, I should be glad if she would let me go home. She said we should go home presently. I told her, it grew late, and begged that I might go, for my

friends did not know where I was, and would be uneasy. She said I should go presently. The gentleman said, he wanted me to see the house. I told him, I did not care to stay to-night; and as the ladies were not there, and I did not see they would come, I could see the house another time. He said, may be I would not come another time. I said, may be I would. He said, will you promise me to come another time? I said I did not chuse to promise it. I would not promise, because I never intended it, if I could get out; not that I had, at that time, any thoughts of being kept there; but expecting the person that courted me, I wanted to be at home. He then said, Miss, but you shall see the house to-night, therefore took me in to see another room or two. When we came into a room where there was a harpsichord, he asked Mrs Griffinburg, whether she was sure all the family were out, because if he was sure all the family were out, he would play the music to Miss. This confirmed me that he was a servant in the house; and because I thought I heard the Doctor before say, Here comes the steward; and the gentleman having so mean an appearance, I had no notion he was master of the house.

Mr Cox. What passed after this?

S. Woodcock. As soon as he had said that, Mrs Griffinburg turned to Mrs Harvey, and said, how glad she was they had got so nice an opportunity to have the house all to themselves. After he had played the music, and they had staid a little while, I was had out into the room I was first in. I intreated of Mrs Harvey again that she would let me go home, for it was late. They said it was not late: it was not above eight or nine o'clock, and the lady would come presently. I told them, as to the lady, I did not see she would come, and I must go home. Lord Baltimore said, Miss, you shall stay to supper first. I said, Sir, I don't chuse any supper, and begged I might go home. He then ordered supper. Mrs Griffinburg went out of the room, and ordered supper. As soon as she was gone, he took me up behind the window-curtain, and said, Miss, you shall come and see where you are: You don't know where you are, do you? I said, No, Sir; where is it? but he did not tell me then; he began to shew indecencies, such as opening his breeches, and

and putting his tongue into my mouth. I flew into a very great passion, struggled, and got from behind the curtain. Mrs Harvey and Dr Griffinburg came up seemingly to help him: With that, I fought with them all, and said I would go home directly, and made up to the door: with that, he said I should stay to supper first. I said I would not stay, I would go home directly. He then made me sit down by him at supper, but I would not eat nor drink. He then offered me a glass of syllabub, which I knocked out of his hand, and got up again, and said I would go home, and made up to the door. He said it was late, and said there could be no coach got for me. I told him, not to tell me about a coach, I wanted no coach, and would stay upon no account whatever. I desired he would not attempt to persuade me. With that he stood over me (I believe it might be then about eleven, but can't exactly say the time; I think it was about eleven when they had first done supper), he stood over me till between twelve and one. I told—

Court. What do you mean by standing over you?

S. Woodcock. Persuading me.

Mr Cox. Before this, had you applied to Mrs Harvey and Griffinburg to go away?

S. Woodcock. I applied to them all in general, who saw that I cried, and took on in such a manner.

Mr Cox. Did you cry at that time?

S. Woodcock. I had cried from about supper-time, from the time he had me behind the curtain; for I had no notion at first of being kept there.

Mr Cox. What passed after that?

S. Woodcock. Seeing the distress I was in, and that I would go home, and I said how frightened my friends would be, he said, he would write a letter to my friends, and say that I was in all safety, and well; something to that purpose. I said, if he could send a letter, what was the reason he could not let me go home? I would go home, and he should not keep me upon any account whatever. With that he said I could not, nor should not go home. I cried very violently, and said it did not signify, they should not keep me there. He flew into a passion, and said I need not trouble myself about him,
for

for he should not meddle with me. I told him, No, no more he should. He went away. Then Harvey and Griffinburg, and Dr Griffinburg, stood over me for about another hour, to persuade me to be reconciled, and go up stairs to bed. I told them I would go to no bed in that house, nor any where but where I was.

Mr Cox. Was my Lord in the room at this time?

S. Woodcock. No, he was gone. At last they said it did not signify, for if I would stay up all night, they would not, and I should go up stairs. With that they led me up a pair of back-stairs into a room where was a bed. They persuaded me very much to go to bed. I told them I would not go to bed in that house. They both went to bed some time after in the same room, and I walked about the room all night, crying, and in the greatest distress possible. I went often to the window to see for day-light: And as soon as day-light came, I opened the window, to see if I could jump out; but when I looked, I saw there was no such thing as jumping out and saving life: it was two pair of stairs. I stood at the window till eight in the morning, when I saw a young woman coming, which I thought looked like an honest person, and would go and tell my father. With that I throwed down my handkerchief, which was as wet with tears as if dipped in water. She took it up; but being so high, she did not at first see where it came from, and therefore went on her way. I then called out, Young woman! young woman! twice; with that she held up the handkerchief, and made a motion as if she would fling it down within the rails. I was going to tell her where to go to my father: The two women jumped out of bed in their shifts, and pulled me away with all the force they could, and abused me, and asked me how I could make such a piece of work. They said I had much reason to cry indeed, when I was brought to a house, and a gentleman that would do so much for me; and wished they were as likely to have as good luck in the world as I was likely to have.

Mr Cox. Which said that?

S. Woodcock. Both of them. I said I did not care any

ny thing about it; if he would give me his whole estate, and settle it all upon me, I would not stay upon any account whatever, therefore begged they would not think of keeping me, for I would go home. Some time after this they went out of the room, and in came Dr Grifinburg and Lord Baltimore, which terrified me very much: Indeed I was crying in a violent manner, and said I would go home. My Lord said it was strange I should make such a piece of work, had not he promised me that I should go home at twelve o' clock. I told him I would go home directly, for my relations would go all about among my other friends, and when they could not find me, they would go out of their senses; therefore I must go home directly.

Mr Cox. What relations did you allude to?

S. Woodcock. I meant my father and my two sisters. After that I went down stairs, and I cried just as usual.

Mr Cox. Into what room?

S. Woodcock. I cannot remember the room; he went with me, and I believe he led me down stairs.

Mr Cox. What happened to you then?

S. Woodcock. I cried as usual. They brought the breakfast, but I would not eat nor drink. I went on in the same manner till twelve o' clock came; then I was quite outrageous. I said it did not signify their pretending to keep me, for I would not stay. He pretended again to write to my father. I told him it did not signify; for nothing he could do should keep me there. With that he assured me, that he meant nothing but honour, for he loved me to distraction; that he could not part with me, and I must stay. I told him I would not stay upon any account. He said he would write to my father, and when my father came, he would make such proposals to my father as I should like; and if I did not like them, and like to stay, I should go home with my father: with that he wrote. I do not know what answer I made to him; and I was so much disturbed, I can't recollect what he wrote.

Court. Did he read it you?

S. Woodcock. He did. He then put the pen in my hand, and told me I must write, Dear father, this is true;

true; and should be glad if you will come directly this afternoon. From your dutiful daughter, &c.

Mr Cox. Did he bid you write these very words?

S. Woodcock. Yes, word for word as he dictated, and stood over me to see me do it. I did it to see my father.

Mr Cox. How came you to put such a subscription as that?

S. Woodcock. I wrote it with this view, that my father might come directly; but, if it had been otherwise, I must have wrote it, because he stood over me. He put the pen into my hand, and said I must write it; that was enough for me when I was in his power.

Mr Cox. Was that the reason of your writing it?

S. Woodcock. It was, and that my father might come directly.

The Letter read.

“ Your daughter Sally sends you the inclosed, and desires you will not be uneasy on her account, because every thing will turn out well, with a little patience and prudence. She is at a friend’s house, safe and well, in all honesty and honour. Nothing else is meant, you may depend on it: And, Sir, as your presence and consent is necessary, we beg of you to come in a private manner to Mr Richard Smith’s, in Broad-street, New Buildings.”

Mr Cox. This is what was wrote by my Lord?

S. Woodcock. I believe it was wrote by him.

Mr Cox. What time?

S. Woodcock. I can’t justly say; I believe it was about noon. When he had wrote, I observed there was no direction where my father should come; with that I told him, I was very sure he did not intend to send it, that he had put no directions upon the letter. I asked him, where it was? He said, it was New Broad-street Buildings. I asked him what his name was? He said it was Richard Smith. I asked him, if he could look firmly at me, and say, with truth, that his name was Richard Smith, and that that was New Broad-street Buildings? I put it home to him several times. At last he owned his name was not Richard Smith, but that Richard Smith lived two or three

three doors off, and that that was New Broad-street Buildings. I then asked him, what end of the town? he said, St James's. I did not know whether the letter was sent or no, till afterwards.

Mr Cox. What passed that day afterwards?

S. Woodcock. I went on crying in the same manner, and pleading that they would let me go home. I often went to the window to shew my distress; which, when they saw, one or other of these women always pulled me away.

Mr Cox. Which did?

S. Woodcock. Both of them, as they happened to be in the way. I was present at dinner, but neither eat nor drank.

Mr Cox. Who dined?

S. Woodcock. I think, Dr Griffinburg, Mrs Harvey, and, I believe, Mrs Griffinburg.

Mr Cox. Did you see any more servants during that day?

S. Woodcock. No.

Mr Cox. Or any other part of the family, besides Dr Griffinburg, Mrs Harvey, and Mrs Griffinburg?

S. Woodcock. No; I went on in the same manner all the day, crying, and taking on, and begg'd I might go home; and they pretending that my father was coming.

Mr Cox. Was any thing said to you about going so often to the window?

S. Woodcock. Nothing particularly, but they pulling me away, and said I should not stand there. In the evening, on Thursday, Mrs Griffinburg, or somebody, had ordered the windows in the room where I had been before, in the night, to be nailed up.

Mr Cox. Do you know who gave that order?

S. Woodcock. I do not know who ordered them, of my own knowledge. With that Lord Baltimore came in, and pretended to be in a great passion with Mrs Griffinburg, and said, What did she mean by ordering the windows to be nailed up, to make his servants think he was going to murder somebody, or do something bad indeed, that the windows must be nailed up? He turned to me, and said, Madam, I assure you, if you offer to open a window, or make any disturbance any other way,

I will fling you out of the window, or do for you, I assure you : which frightened me very much ; and I thought that may be he might murder me. This was before supper. I went on in the same manner, pleading and crying ; I don't know that I stopt crying all that day. They supped together, but there was no servants : I neither eat nor drank. After supper, when time was come to go up stairs, I said, I would not go up till he had promised that he would not meddle with me, nor come near me. He promised he would not, and went away. Some time after that, I was led again up the same back-stairs into the same back-room.

Mr Cox. Who led you up ?

S. Woodcock. Mrs Harvey, or Mrs Griffinburg, I don't know which ; I believe both of them. They intreated me very much to go to bed ; I told them I would go to no bed in that house ; I would neither eat nor drink, if they kept me there ever so long. They went to bed, and left me. I walked about the room in the same manner all night, in the greatest distress possible ; and in the morning waked them with my crying. They then asked me how I could make such a piece of work ; they never heard a person make such a crying, or saw such distress in their lives. With that I told them, I thought I had great reason for it, when I was taken away from all that was near and dear to me in the world. I did assure them, that I would not stay there, and they should not keep me upon any account ; for that I would never yield to his base purposes. With that Mrs Harvey said, she did not suppose he wanted to do any thing against my will. I told her, if he did not, what was the reason that he kept me there from day to day, and would not let me go home ? I told her, I would not stay, or yield to his base purposes, if he would give me his house full of silver and gold.—This was up in the room, if I remember right. She said, she did not suppose he would do any thing against my will, or keep me against my will. I told her, he never would keep me with my will, for it never would be my will to stay there ; and that if he would marry me, and settle all his estate upon me, I never

ver would have him, for I hated him, and ever should ; ✓
and therefore begged he would not keep me in that prison of hell, for it was a prison of hell indeed !

Mr Cox. Who was in the room at this time ?

S. Woodcock. Only Mrs Harvey.

Mr Cox. What happened after this ?

S. Woodcock. Some time after this, I went down stairs again into the same room where I was before. He came to me ; I was in the very same distress as I was before ; it was before breakfast ; and I told him, though he had no compassion on me—I asked him, if he had ever been a father ; if he had, he might have some compassion for my father ? if he was a father himself, surely he must consider my father, what he must feel for the loss of a child that he loved, and could not tell where she was ; whether she was dead or alive. I told him, not only so, but that we were engaged in business, and they could not carry on the business without me. With that, he said, he had been more careful in that respect than I had ; for he had sent my father something, that his business might not stop. I told him, that would be of no use, for they could make no use of it till I came. He said with that, I should write to my father myself. I told him, if I did, it would be to no purpose, for I supposed I must write just what he pleased ; and if he did not like it, he would not send it, let me write whatever I would. He said, yes he would, and I should write. I said, I supposed he would stand over me all the time. He said, no, he would go away ; but he left the two women standing over me ; therefore he might as well have stay'd himself.

Mr Cox. Explain the meaning of what you call *standing over you*.

S. Woodcock. Standing close to me, to see how I acted, and take care of me ; this was upon Friday, about the middle of the day. I wrote three or four lines, and said more than truth, because I knew it would come into his hands ; and if it did not please him, I knew that he would not let it go.

Mr Cox. Can you tell what you wrote ?

S. Woodcock. I said that he had used me with as much honour as I could expect, and begged they would come immediately. After I had wrote these two or three lines, the two women said, he had sent my father two hundred pounds the day before, and that I ought to put it in, and know if they had it; that they should return thanks for it. I told them I would not do any such thing, for I cared nothing about it.

Court. Which of them?

S. Woodcock. Both jointly, and I refused it several times. After that they went in and asked Lord Baltimore, whether it should be so or not? He came in, and said, he did not care much about it; but I might, if I would, put in; so I wrote that they told me they had sent two hundred pounds, and I desired to know if he had it.

Mr Cox. I think your expression was, that you put into your letter more than truth; how came you to do that?

S. Woodcock. For the reason I said before; that I knew he would not send it, if I did not say something in favour of him. In an hour or two after that, there came up one of the servants, I forget which, and said, that a gentleman had brought a letter, which Lord Baltimore brought in, and said it came from Richard Smith; and that my father had been there, and would not stay till I and he could be sent for. With that I said, I would not believe any thing of it. I did believe it was his own forging, for it was wrote in another language. He pretended to read it to me, but I told him it was nothing at all, for he could read it as he liked. With that he said he would send for the man, and make me a liar. I said he could not, but he would make the man say as he pleased, and could talk to him in another language. The man was brought. I told him, if he would let me ask the man questions, then I would believe, if he gave me satisfactory answers. He said I could confound the whole world. I told him, I did not know but I might, if they did not speak truth. The man came in, and sat down, and he spoke to him something first in another language; it was not English I know; and then said, Did not you bring this letter? he answered, Yes.

I told him I did not believe he did ; the more, because he had been talking to him in another language. I asked him what sort of a man it was came to him ? He said a middling man. I asked him what he called a middling man ? He said a tallish man. I asked, whether he was old or young, and what sort of a face he had ? but he could give me no satisfactory answer to any thing I said. I then said to Lord Baltimore, Who is a liar now, you or me ? I said they were a parcel of Popish, rubbishing people, and I would not believe any thing they said to me ; (for I thought Lord Baltimore had been a Frenchman and a Papist).

Mr Cox. Can you give any reason ?

S. Woodcock. I thought him a Frenchman, and therefore supposed him to be a Papist.

Court. Did he speak broken English ?

S. Woodcock. I thought so ; but that might be my ignorance.

Mr Cox. What time was this ?

S. Woodcock. About dinner-time. They went into another room ; there was music and dancing by Mrs Harvey and this Smith.

Court. Did the person that spake this foreign language to my Lord, pass for Smith, or one of my Lord's servants ?

S. Woodcock. He passed for Richard Smith. My Lord Baltimore played upon the music, Richard Smith and Mrs Harvey danced, and I walked about the room in the greatest distress. After that they took me to look at the pictures ; and there was a ship in distress. I told them that was my picture. They said no, and took me to another picture of a ship in a storm, and told me that was my picture. Then they led me back into the room again. They all sat down before the fire, and I sat down with them. He said to this Richard Smith, as soon as he had sat down, he should draw Miss's picture. I said he should do no such thing ; I should not think of having my picture drawn. He drew my picture in the posture I sat crying, in this manner, (*describing it, with her head leaning upon her hand*) ; they did not put the tears into the picture.

Mr

Mr Cox. What passed that night ?

S. Woodcock. Nothing more particular. About twelve at night it was pretended that the little Jew man that first took me away, was sent with that letter that I wrote. Broughton came in, who was called the steward, (that is, one that answered to that name), and brought word that my father had stopt the Jew. Lord Baltimore was in a violent passion, and swore he would go and pull my father by the nose. I desired he would give me leave to speak a word or two ; that I was very sure my father had done no such thing, for he had not spirit enough for it. While I was speaking, in came the other man, the Jew that I had seen at first, Isaacs ; he brought a letter, which he said he had brought from my friends, and told me they were all well satisfied and pleased ; and so put the letter into my hands. It was wrote by my sister, and my sister writing so seldom, I did not know her hand at first ; but turning the other side of the letter, I found the seal to be the young man's that court-ed me, Mr Davis, which confirmed me it was come from them, which was the first word I knew that came from them.

Mr Cox. The purport of the letter ?

S. Woodcock. It was, as near as I can remember, this : Only please to appoint a place when and where we may meet you. It was directed to me, if I remember right, This was about twelve at night : time was come that I must go up stairs, which I would not do till he had promised me he would not meddle with me, nor come near me. I went up stairs to the same room where I went before, and Mrs Harvey and Mrs Griffinburg came up to the same room, and pressed me very much to go to bed. I still cried, and said I would not ; but finding my strength was gone, I said, may be I will lie down some time in the night in my cloaths.

Mr Cox. Had you eat any thing at that time ?

S. Woodcock. To my knowledge I had neither eat nor drank. Upon my saying that, Mrs Griffinburg went out of the room, and left only me and Mrs Harvey. I fancy that was between one and two ; but I cannot say.

Mr Cox. Did you lie down in the middle of the night ?

S. Woodcock,

S. Woodcock. I lay down in about half an hour after Mrs Griffinburg was gone; and she coming up about half an hour after, frightened me; for I thought it was Lord Baltimore coming up, which set me in such a tremble, that I was obliged to get up: then I walked about, and so laid down again, and so I went on all the night in great distress: then I talked to Mrs Harvey, and asked her, if she had ever been in love? I think she said yes; I am not positive: with that I told her, then I was engaged; that a young man kept me company, and we were about settling; that he had a great regard for me, and that I could not say but I had the same for him, and therefore begged her to think how hard it must be in my case.

Mr Cox. That part of the story was true, was it?

S. Woodcock. Yes. I told her how I had been brought up from a child in a very religious way.

Mr Cox. That part of the story is true?

S. Woodcock. Yes; and that I could not bear any of their ways; and that if Lord Baltimore would settle all his estate on me, I would not comply; and a great deal of such discourse, which I can't now recollect; but begged that she would lay it before my Lord, and intreat him to let me go: for I thought if she would lay the case before him, and tell him how it was, he would let me go. I said, I dare say if she had a mind she could let me go herself. She said, no; though she had known the house so long, she did not know the way out of the house. With my crying, and being in such an agony and distress, she got up sooner than common, and we went down stairs; but when we came to the bottom of the stairs, every door was locked, and we could get no further; we were therefore forced to go up stairs, and were upwards of an hour before we could get into the room, where there was a fire, below stairs, where we were before.

Mr Cox. Did Mrs Harvey try to get out?

S. Woodcock. She did, but could not. She did not try to get out of the house, but only into the room where the fire was down stairs.

Mr

Mr Cox. What was done in consequence of this desire of yours ?

S. Woodcock. When we came down stairs, she did go out from me, but Mrs Griffinburg was present : they did not leave me alone not one five minutes together I believe. Lord Baltimore came in soon after. I was in great distress as usual. They had some breakfast.

Mr Cox. Who ?

S. Woodcock. Mrs Harvey and Mrs Griffinburg. Lord Baltimore was present, if I remember right.

Mr Cox. Did he say any thing to you ?

S. Woodcock. He did, but I cannot exactly remember what.

Court. What time did Lord Baltimore come ?

S. Woodcock. I think about eight or nine o'clock. I pleaded the same arguments with him as I had done with Harvey, and told him about this same young man. With that he flew into a violent passion, and called me all the bitches and whores he could think of, and throwed the news-paper at me ; and told me, if I offered to tell him any thing more about another man, he would fling me out of the window, or tie my petticoats about my head, and send me home in a wheelbarrow. The little Jew was present, Mrs Harvey and Mrs Griffinburg ; and he said to the Jew, Carry the slut to a mean house, like herself. With that I was terrified very much, and thought he meant a bawdy-house. He flew out of the room in a great passion, and left the little Jew, Harvey and Griffinburg. They persuaded me to be reconciled. They said, had he not promised he would send for my father, and make such proposals as he would like ; and if I did not like them, I should go home again ? and had I not better leave it to him ? With that the little Jew came and told me, that all my friends, and Mr Davis in particular, were well pleased. I told him, I was sure it was a very great story, therefore begged he would not say another word about it ; but with their persuasions, and fearing he would send me to a bawdy-house, I desired Lord Baltimore might be called in. He came in. I told him, if my father came, and terms were offered

ferred him, I would confider them, and begged that God would direct me. This was on Saturday about noon : after this I was very ill, and could hold up my head no longer.

Mr Cox. Had you eat or drank then ?

S. Woodcock. No ; only a dish of tea that morning. With that he came to me, and told me, by that means I put it out of my power to help myself in that which I was so afraid of ; and then he went and mixed a draught, and brought it me, and said, I must take it. I refused it, fearing there might be something hurtful in it. He said, there was nothing hurtful in it, and I must take it. I did. This was about two or three o'clock.

Mr Cox. What was the draught ?

S. Woodcock. Physical, I believe. I took it.

Mr Cox. Did any thing happen at dinner that day ?

S. Woodcock. Nothing particular. I lay in that manner, with my head upon the elbow-chair, till nine o'clock. Nothing particular passed that evening. At the usual time, he said we must go to bed again. I got a little more spirits ; but I said, I would not go till he had promised not to come near, nor meddle with me. He said, he would lead me up stairs ; which he did. When he had got there, he desired me much to go to bed ; and ordered Mrs Griffinburg, before I went up, to make me some whey. I believe, between two and three o'clock, as well as I can recollect, she brought me some red wine, and I drank a little of it, and eat a bit of a toast. This was in the morning : I had not laid down then. This was between two and three o'clock on Sunday morning : I had laid down in my cloaths.

Mr Cox. Did you take any whey ?

S. Woodcock. No ; I did not. The wine was brought instead of the whey.

Mr Cox. Who was in the room besides ?

S. Woodcock. Only the two women and myself.

Mr Cox. Who lay in the room that night ?

S. Woodcock. Mrs Harvey. I laid down sometimes, and sometimes walked about ; but was very terrified lest he should come to me. Mrs Harvey said, Surely I must

D

think

think the man had a great love for me, to come from his bed to me. I said, no, it was not love; it was lust. I pleaded many things as usual with her; but nothing had any influence upon her. We came down stairs again.

Mr Cox. Who did you see?

S. Woodcock. This was Sunday morning, about nine or ten o'clock. Lord Baltimore came in to me, and asked me, how I did, (this was after I had breakfasted), and asked me, if he had not kept his promise? He asked me, if I had any whey? I told him, no; I had a little red wine. He was very angry with the housekeeper, and said, that I must take another draught, for it was enough to kill me. With that he mixed up another draught, and insisted upon it that I should take it; which I refused, fearing there should be something hurtful; but I did take it. He went out, and left me till the afternoon. Mrs Harvey continued with me.

Mr Cox. Did any conversation pass between you?

S. Woodcock. As usual, I was crying in the same manner. In the afternoon he came in to me, and desired I would compose myself, and sit down and talk to him a little. With that he began to ridicule religion, and to say, that all things came by nature; and that man, when he died, went to the dust; that he thought they had no living souls: and he said, that, as a philosopher, he believed there was neither God nor devil, heaven nor hell. I desired they would bring me a Bible, and I would prove to him, that there was all. With that the Bible was brought; and I proved to him, from the word, as much as was in my power, that there was a God, a devil, heaven, and hell; and after that I concluded my discourse; which was from two or three in the afternoon till nine at night, with very little intermission.

Mr Cox. What time did the family dine that day?

S. Woodcock. About four o'clock.

Mr Cox. Did you dine with them?

S. Woodcock. I believe that day I might eat a bit: I am not sure. I told him my reason of having so long a discourse, and being so plain with him, was, to convince him of the difference there was between him and me;

me; and that he might be assured it was impossible I should comply; and that I would not stay upon any account whatever; and therefore begged he would let me go home. After supper they all went out of the room; that is, Dr Griffinburg, Mrs Harvey, and Mrs Griffinburg, went out, and left him and me alone. Then he began to shew indecencies: he first pulled me into his lap; this was about nine o'clock on Sunday night; and wanted to put his hand in my bosom; which I would not let him, and got out of his arms. Then I was set down in the other chair: he began to open his breeches again, and strove to pull my hand to him. I struggled, and got away, and got up: then he pressed me to one corner of the room; and there pressed me up against the wainscot, as if he would press me to death. I struggled, and got from him: then he got me down in an elbow-chair: he opened his breeches, and strove to pull my petticoats up. I struggled, and cried out all I could, and begged and pleaded with him, that he would take my life; for I would never yield the other to any one, but upon honourable terms, which was marriage. He then got up, and walked about the room a while; and then set me down, and served me in the same manner: but did not complete his base purpose at that time. This, I believe, was near two hours. I struggled, and cried all I could: then he called in Mrs Harvey, and said, we must go up to bed: and he said he would lead me up stairs; which terrified me greatly. I did not know what I should do with myself, lest he should fling me upon the bed when he got me up stairs. Mrs Harvey made an excuse: she said, she had forgot something, and must go down again. I was afraid they had juggled it between them, and begged and pleaded he would not meddle with me. He began as before to open his breeches, and strove to pull up my petticoats. Soon after, Mrs Harvey came into the room again; and he told me, if I did not undress myself that night, and go into bed, he would force me to go into bed with him. He went away; and I went to bed with Mrs Harvey. This was on Sunday night. All this night I had no rest: I did not go to sleep any part of the night, as I

know of. I started up, and cried, O! he is coming! he is coming! With that I again pleaded with Mrs Harvey, to persuade him to let me go home. I met with no success, as she was just as relentless as ever. This was on Monday morning. When I came down stairs, I was in the same manner: I went on crying as usual, praying that I might go home, or see my friends.

Mr Cox. Will you take upon you to say you was crying all this time?

S. Woodcock. I ceased very little indeed: by and by he came to me, and said, if I would go and have my face washed, and another cap on, and clean things, and leave crying, I should see my father; but if I would not, I should never see him: for what could my father think to see me in that dirty condition, and my eyes so bad with crying? I had had no change of linen. I went up stairs with that view. He said, if I would go up, he would send for my father, and I should see him. He then said, Now you shall see your father to-day. I had put on some linen, with my own gown and petticoats.

Court. Who furnished you with the linen?

S. Woodcock. Mrs Griffinburg brought it. Then he said, I should see my father; I should go and take an airing in the coach, and that would divert me a little. I told him that would be no pleasure to me: If he would carry me to see my father, that would be a pleasure to me. With that he said, I should go and take an airing, and see my father when I came back. Soon after this, they brought word the coach was ready, and that I must go. He led me down stairs, into the coach. It was in the yard at the door.

Mr Cox. Was the gate shut?

S. Woodcock. I don't know. He handed me into the coach himself. He then got in: Mrs Harvey and he sat on one side, and Dr Griffinburg and his wife sat off the other side. He bade Mrs Harvey sit forward, against the door. I sat between my Lord and Mrs Harvey.

Mr Cox. Had any body hold of you?

S. Woodcock. I don't know exactly. They drove out of the gate with such violence, that they tore off part of the gate by that means.

Mr Cox.

Mr Cox. Perhaps this occasioned the coach to stop ?

S. Woodcock. It did not cause the least stoppage. They went through the streets over Westminster-bridge. They had like to have been overturned, they went with such violence. They had like to have been overturned within three or four doors of the house. As near as I can recollect, this was about two o'clock. When we came to Westminster-bridge, or before, I can't justly say, I said, I hoped he was not going to carry me far ; that he was not going abroad. He said, No ; he was only taking an airing to divert me ; and that he should come back again to dinner. When we came some way farther, and I saw the four and five mile stones, I said, I hoped he was not going to carry me abroad ? He said, Yes, to be sure, he was going to carry me to Spain, to see the Spaniards. We put on. I asked him again, and he said the same. When we got to Epsom, he said, Now we are come to Spain ; and these are the Spaniards. There were two or three men in the streets.

Mr Cox. How came you to know it was Epsom ?

S. Woodcock. I saw the post to direct to Epsom. When they came to Epsom, they began to talk about the country-house. Then I began to think we were going there. When we came to the house, they asked me, how I liked it ? I told them that was a worse prison than the other ; and hoped they were not come to stay there ; for I could not bear it.

Court. Who asked you, how you liked it ?

S. Woodcock. I cannot say : it was when we got out of the coach.

Mr Cox. Who handed you out ?

S. Woodcock. I can't recollect.

Mr Cox. Did you go into the house immediately ?

S. Woodcock. I did.

Mr Cox. What passed ?

S. Woodcock. They went to dinner soon after we were in : it was about four o'clock.

Mr Cox. At that time did the same people appear to you, or other people ?

S. Woodcock.

S. Woodcock. In the country there were two men-servants waited at table. I did eat a very little bit.

Mr Cox. Did any thing pass at dinner?

S. Woodcock. Nothing, that I can recollect, particularly. After dinner, Mrs Griffinburg, Dr Griffinburg, and Mrs Harvey, went out of the room. He then took me up behind the window-curtain, and began to shew the same indecencies as before. I pleaded much with him, and struggled all I could, and begged and prayed, that he would take my life away. I told him I would give that up freely; but never would the other. With that he said, it must be so that night, whether I would or no. Then they came in again. They took me out of that room into some other rooms, to see the house. I told them, I thought it was the worst sight I ever saw. They then told me, it must be so that night. Mrs Harvey and Mrs Griffinburg told me so.

Mr Cox. Did they explain particulars?

S. Woodcock. No. I was in great distress, and cried very much. After this they came in again, and I drank tea with them. Nothing particular passed at tea. After tea they went up stairs again. Lord Baltimore said, they must do something to divert themselves; that they would play at blindman's buff, and I should play with them. I said, I could not play at blindman's buff: I would do no such thing. He said, I should not always sit in that manner. I was crying, and he swang me round the room, and said I should play with them. One of the women was blinded, and one of them pretended she had caught me. With that I said positively I would not be blinded. I sat down, and cried again. As soon as he saw that, he came and sat down by me, and strove to make me look at him. Nothing would make me forget my trouble. I still kept crying, and pleading with God, that he would take me out of time into eternity.

Mr Cox. Did you speak loud?

S. Woodcock. I don't know whether they heard me or no. After this they went to supper; but before they went to supper, the two women, and he himself, all joined together, and said, I might as well do it quietly; for it must be so that night. This was some time before supper.

(From Snowden's Crime Com. Sec.
puffy - 1830 - pp 199. 200 of Vol I)

I ate a little bit, but drank nothing, for fear they had put - something in it. After supper he ordered them to go to bed; with that they led me out of the room. I was crying. They led me into - the bedchamber. The two women -- began to undress me. I was in - such a tremble and fright, that I had no strength left; there- -fore I was not able to resist them, but cried, and begged, - and pleaded, that God would -- take away my life, and preserve me from that wicked creature. - My cap was pulled off, and the rest of my clothes was only ---

unpinned, and such like. With --
that they set me down, and - - -
pulled all the rest of my things
off, and put me into the bed. -
When the curtains were open I -
saw Lord Baltimore was in bed. -
They drew the curtains, tucked -
me up, and went away, as I - - -
believe. He then turned upon me
with all the force he could, and
effected his purpose; he then - -
turned off from me as he came on,
and left me to live or die as I -
could. He said nothing to me all
night. I laid in such a fright and
such a tremble, for fear he should
come to me again, that I sweat so -
that the drops ran off from me. In

the morning he turned upon me in the same manner, and used me in the same way. I cried out as I had done before, and made all the struggle I could. When let out of the bedchamber, I went into the next room, where Mrs. Harvey was. I was not drest; I sat down and cried. Mrs. Harvey got up. I began to tell her of the usage I had had, but not particulars. She said, Yes, - you made noise enough; I heard you. I said, well I might. She said, You will like it well - - enough by and by. I told her no,

I should ever hate every thing of
the kind, but I hoped I should --
not live long. Finding she answer-
-ed me

in a rough manner, I thought with myself, that I had lost every thing that was dear to me, but my life, how should I do to save that? With this I resolved to alter my carriage, and do every thing they desired that was immaterial, for these three reasons:— That I might not be used ill;— that I might not be sent abroad;—and that I might have some opportunity of returning to London again, which was the only hope I had. By standing at the windows, I thought that some time or other I might see my friends. With this I resolved to alter my carriage as much as possible, and do every thing they desired that was immaterial.

Mr Cox. Then you declare this was a resolution took at that time, and for these reasons?

S. Woodcock. I am positive of it as I stand here, taken at that time indeed.

Mr Cox. Not at any subsequent time?

S. Woodcock. No; this was before I had come out of Mrs Harvey's room.

Mr Cox. What do you mean by immaterial things?

S. Woodcock. Any things that were innocent. As to diversions, I was bred up not to take any; and therefore was resolved not to comply with playing at cards, or dancing, or music, or any thing of that kind.

Court. Do you mean by immaterial, any thing you did not think sinful?

S. Woodcock. That was my meaning.

Mr Cox. It will be proper to ask you, if you are not brought up in a particular sect, and under what denomination are you and your father?

S. Woodcock. We go under the denomination of Dissenters, Independants.

Mr Cox. I believe you pay a deference to more days than one in a week?

S. Woodcock. No, only the Sabbath, the Sunday.

Mr Cox. You have been brought up in a very particular way, I believe?

S. Woodcock. I was.

Mr Cox. Are you taught to think it a crime to dance, or play at cards?

S. Woodcock. I am, and that from the word of God.

Mr Cox. Having said this, inform my Lord and the court what passed the rest of the day.

S. Woodcock. When I came down stairs; Lord Baltimore sat at breakfast; I forget whether Dr Griffinburg was there or no.

Mr Cox. Were the women there?

S. Woodcock. One of them was, the other came afterwards. I took no notice, nor he neither, no farther than this; my Lord said I was not well, and I must take a powder, (this was before breakfast, before I had eat any). While we were at breakfast, he said to Mrs Harvey, Miss wants something; does she not? She said, Yes, Sir, she wants some clean linen. He said, You shall go to Epsom, and buy Miss some muslin for aprons, and things, and she shall work, and that will divert her mind from sitting and thinking. While Mrs Harvey was gone, he said, I should go and take an airing in a boat. This was Tuesday morning. I told him, I had never been upon water, and so was afraid. I had never been upon the water, but only crossed our little river at Cambridge.

Mr Cox. Did you go?

S. Woodcock. I did.

Mr Cox. Where?

S. Woodcock. I went out of the house. He said I must run, for fear I should get cold. I did. When I came to the canal, I was all in a tremble, and did not know how to go in, for I was afraid. When I came in, the bottom of the boat was very full of water. I thought that was a very unfit place. I thought it would have killed me; but I thought I was as willing to die as live; therefore I would go. When I was upon the water, he said it would fit me for going abroad. This increased my fears that I had had before. Then, if I remember right, Mrs Griffinburg said, We will take a walk in the park. I then said, If we did, I should be glad to go to such a place; because I fancied there was a foot path and a gate that way to go out of the park, because the way they brought me had no foot-path near it; therefore I thought, if I could any wise escape, I could not go that way; so wanted to see if this other gate would lead me out: but whether she came at my thoughts or not, I cannot tell; but we did not go a sixth part of the way,

way, I believe. Then we came in again; and Mrs Harvey, some time after this, came home, and brought a hat, and some white ribbons to put on the hat, and some pink ribbon, which she said she had bought for a night-ribbon. With that Lord Baltimore said, He liked the pink ribbon best upon the hat. With that I said, If he liked that best, I would put it on; for the same reason as before, that I said I would do any thing in my power that was immaterial; so I put on the pink ribbon. When we went up stairs again, she said she would have the white ribbons tied up for favors for a wedding. I said, I should not think of such a thing as a wedding indeed. She insisted upon it. She made up one for herself, and made another, and fixed it to my breast; but whether she pinned it, I do not know. Then we came down again, and she said to Mrs Griffinburg, how fine we were, and that she would have one too; therefore when I came back, they made me tie up one for her. At night he brought me the Spectator to read; which, when I had found something serious in it, he came and took it away, and gave me some of Dr Swift's works, which was very foolish and absurd, that I would not read it. I said it was nonsense and stuff. That was all I remember that night. He did not desire me to go to bed to him that night. I went to bed to Mrs Harvey.

Mr Cox. I believe you made no application to Mrs Harvey after this?

S. Woodcock No; as they would not let me go before, I knew they would not let me go after. There was another circumstance, which I believe I forgot. That was this: He (Lord Baltimore) said one day, (I believe on Friday), that if he was to be so foolish as to let me go according to my foolish desire, did I think my friends would take me in? I told him, Yes; I knew my friends knew me very well, and would take me in: but if they would not, that should be no excuse to him; for I would beg my bread from door to door rather than stay there. He said, I should go and expose him finely indeed. I told him, if he would let me go then, I would not. He asked me, If I would promise him? I said, I would. He asked me, If I would take an oath? I said, I would, upon the Bible, and I

would keep it. For this reason I did not importune Mrs Harvey; because I knew she would not let me go: for as I knew he was afraid I should expose him before, I knew he might be afraid I should expose him now. Afterwards, I only importuned every day that I might go to London again to see my friends. I importuned Dr Griffinburg, and all of them, as they were present.

Mr Cox. Now you come to Wednesday morning.

S. Woodcock. We took an airing again in the close boat on the water in the evening of that day. Just at tea-time there came in two gentlemen and a lady that he had sent for from London, as I understood. After they had drank tea, he called for a sheet, which surprised me a good deal; and I was afraid they were going to play at some mischief; but I found some time after that they were going to act the magic lanthorn. While they were acting the magic lanthorn, they hung up several sheets across the room, and so went and danced behind it.

Court. That is a thing rather they call the Italian shade.

S. Woodcock. But while they were acting this, the lady that came down from London said, that is Lord Baltimore that is acting the old man. There was a person acting the part of an old man. With that I was glad to hear the name; for I had never heard it before; and thought, if I could now get to London, and get a pen and ink, I would write a letter, and throw it out of the window.

Mr Cox. Till that time you did not know the person that had done you this mischief was Lord Baltimore?

S. Woodcock. No, I did not. Next morning, which was Thursday, I intreated Dr Griffinburg, that he would ask my Lord to let us go to London again. He said he would. He went, and came some time after to me, and told me, we were to go home that day; but I was not satisfied till I saw the coach that we were to go to London in. That day, the women went out into the park, and wanted to run, and desired me to run along with them, which I did a little way; but I strove to drop them, which they did not let me, but came up with me.

Mr

Mr Cox. What happened the rest of that day?

S. Woodcock. I do not remember any thing particular till I came to London after dinner, about four or five o'clock. I sat in the same situation in the coach I did before.

Mr Cox. When did you come to London?

S. Woodcock. That evening; they drove much as they did before

Mr Cox. What happened on Thursday night?

S. Woodcock. Nothing particular; only I was fearful I should be obliged to go to bed to him, and was very much terrified. We went up the back way into the same room we was at first. Then Mrs Harvey said, I must go to bed to Lord Baltimore. I said, I would not do any such thing. She said, I must go, to be sure; had not I been before? I said, I would do no such thing. I then made another excuse applicable to my sex, and desired, that she would go and beg me off; but she would not go; therefore I went myself, rather than go to bed. I went to him, and told him; and he gave me leave to go to bed elsewhere. I lay that night along with Mrs Harvey.

Mr Cox. The next day was Friday; what passed then?

S. Woodcock. I was very dull, as usual. I don't know whether I cried or no; but was very dull. By and by, towards noon, I believe, he said he would introduce me to the other part of the family; and then he told me, If I would be quiet a few days longer, and make myself satisfied and easy, and not tell any of the family what had passed between him and me, I should see my father; and if I liked to live with my father best, we should have a house, and live together. He had put some money into my hand, and told me, after I had seen my father, I should go where I pleased, do as I liked, lay out the money as I chose, and if I liked to go to meeting, I should go. He ordered my hat and cloak to be brought down; and then he went in, and fetched a woman which they call *Madam Saunier*, or some such name, and told her, that there was a lady come to be a companion to the young ladies. He told her, I was a very religious lady, and something of that kind. She said she would take care of me.

Court. Who is that?

S. Woodcock.

S. Woodcock. She is governess to the young ladies. Then he introduced me into the family, and told them, I was recommended by my father as a companion to the young ladies; and then he went out. This was a part of the house I had not been in, except the first night, when I believe they shewed it me.

Mr Cox. You had a fair opportunity now of telling Madam Saunier of the injury you had received.

S. Woodcock. He had laid the strictest injunctions upon me; and I thought, as they were his servants they would be as the rest had been; therefore I thought it was best to keep it to myself.

Mr Cox. What passed in the whole of that day?

S. Woodcock. Nothing particular.

Mr Cox. Was you with the ladies in the afternoon of that day?

S. Woodcock. I was.

Mr Cox. Was my Lord with them?

S. Woodcock. No; he only came in at meals. I saw nothing more of Mrs Harvey: Mrs Griffinburg only came in then, and brought the victuals.

Mr Cox. What happened that evening?

S. Woodcock. Nothing particular; only after he went up stairs to bed, he sent Mrs Griffinburg to fetch me in. As soon as I went into the room, I burst into tears. This was on Friday night. He was in bed. She went into the room; but did not stay. He asked me to come to bed; I told him no, I would not. He assured me, if I would come to bed, he would not meddle with me; he would only lie by my side. I told him I would not, over and over. At last he insisted upon it that I should come; and knowing they would use force if I did not do it, I went into bed. As soon as I had got into bed, he jumped out of bed, and fetched the candle; and when he had done so, he strove to tear up my shift, to see my nakedness: I struggled with all my might, and would not let him get a full sight. I cried out, and struggled all I could. With that, he exposed himself in the same manner, and wanted me to look at him; but I would not. After that he went and set the candle down again; and then he came, and strove to do the same things again.

Mr

Mr Cox. Did you consent that night?

S. Woodcock. No, not at all. I struggled all I could against it. He could not do what he intended, by reason of my then situation. He did not meddle with me any more, only pulled my hand to him. I told him, I thought it was impossible that any creature could take pleasure in such vile abominations. There was nothing more particular that night, that I know of. On Saturday morning he got up, and sent Mrs Griffinburg in to take me up. When she came in, I was very ill. She desired I would not stay to dress myself there; but said I must go into another room, and had me into another room, which I had not seen before, where there was a bed. When I was got there, she seeing the condition I was in, asked me if I would go to bed again? I told her no; but finding I could not stand it, I told her, yes, I would. I went to bed, and laid about two hours; but they came so often to me, that I could not get any sleep. They came and took me up: they sent the maid in to dress me.

Mr Cox. Who is she?

S. Woodcock. I do not know her name.

Mr Cox. Had you any conversation with the maid?

S. Woodcock. No. Then there came a woman to take measure of me for a gown. Just after that Mrs Griffinburg came in, and said my Lord wanted me in his room. I went in. He asked me, what I would have for a gown? I said, I don't care any thing about it; I would as lief wear what I have. He said, would I have blue? I told him, it might be blue if it would; I did not care. He saw some bruises upon my hand, as he stood at the window, upon my hand and arm both, and asked, how they came? I told him, he did it the first night; and that he had made it worse again.

Mr Cox. Was that true?

S. Woodcock. It was strictly true. I went into that room where I was at first, and they brought me up some gauzes and petticoats, and said, I must chuse some; but he had fixed upon the colour of the petticoat himself; and as for the gauzes, I told her, I did not care, she might take what she pleased. I took the petticoat.

Mr

Mr Cox. Did any thing else pass?

S. Woodcock. She said, as I was a milliner, I could make the caps myself. My Lord said, the petticoat should be a light one, and that was light.

Mr Cox. Did you hear my Lord say so?

S. Woodcock. I think I did; but am not sure. I said I was so ill, I could not work there. She desired I would tell her what I wanted more; I set down something about wires, but I don't know what. The maid left the pen and ink; but came back again in a minute. I asked her, if she could not leave it, because I wanted it? she said no, she could not; she would bring it again.

Mr Cox. What did you want it for?

S. Woodcock. To write to my father, and fling it out of the window.

Mr Cox. Did she bring you the pens and ink?

S. Woodcock. No. Mrs Griffinburg desired I would take the work, and work with the ladies. I took an apron and ruffles to make; and there was a lady to drink tea that day. After tea, Lord Baltimore said, he thought the ladies should go to cards. The eldest miss intreated me very much to play; but I refused, and said, I could not; I did not chuse it. As soon as they had got to play, I retired to the next room; Mrs Griffinburg came unto me, and told me, she wanted me to see the apartment she had been preparing for me; for that I could not have that room I was in in the morning; therefore she carried me up into a stone garret; it seemed to be all stone; it was very cold, and struck like a well, and was among all the servants, that I was very much frightened and uneasy about it.

Mr Cox. Was there a window?

S. Woodcock. There was a window cut out of the leading; I could see nothing but a bit of the leading of the house, which looked out upon the gutter, and a bit of a sky-light. I was very much frightened and uneasy, and thought it very odd I could not have a better room in such a house as that. I was afraid, that now he had done with me himself, that he did intend I should be exposed to any body that he might send. Upon that I told Mrs Griffinburg, that I durst not lie there; she, upon that, said, to oblige me, she would

would bring up a little bed, and lie there a night or two. Then I came down stairs again to supper.

Mr Cox. With whom did you sup?

S. Woodcock. With the lady that came to see him, Dr Griffinburg, Madam Saunier, and the governess, the two misses, and Lord Baltimore; but I neither eat nor drank. On Sunday I kept up in the garret, and they came often and disturbed me, that I could have no rest any where. I came down stairs to breakfast, and then went up again, and came down again to dinner; and after dinner I stood up at the window; and as I was standing up at the window, (this was the corner-window, and looked toward Hampstead), as I was standing, I thought I saw Mr Davis, the person to whom I was engaged.

Mr Cox. Who was in the room with you?

S. Woodcock. Two more ladies that came to dinner that day, Madam Saunier, and the governess, and the two children, and myself; they six were standing up by the fire-side while I went to the window: there I saw Mr Davis; and when I first saw him, I was so struck I could not tell how to stand; and fearing that he should not see me. When he looked up, I thought he did not know me; but he went behind a wall towards the Foundling Hospital, and there peeped two or three times, till I was sure he knew me. He took a book out of his pocket, and made a motion with his hand for me to write: with that I waved my hand for him to come further, but he did not understand me; therefore, when I went to the next window, at first sight I lost him; but seeing him again, I waved my hand for him to come farther; and then I ran into the next room, which was the room Lord Baltimore generally sat in; but I ran in hap-hazard, without thinking whether he was there or no, and called out to him in great agony, I cannot come to you! I cannot come to you! This was the other corner-room, the west side of the house. I crossed the room the bow-window is in, to go to that room. He said, Are you well? But I prevented him, by asking, Is my father well? He said, Yes, he is well, and we are all well. He said then, How do you do? Then he said, Where is Mrs Harvey? I said, I knew nothing of her. He

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then

then said, Is all well? With that I was ready to drop. I said, Good bye, and shut down the window.

Mr Cox. What was the reason of that?

S. Woodcock. I feared some of the women would come; and before I could get out of the room Lord Baltimore came in. I was so flurried, and was all in a tremble, that I did not speak to him as he came in, nor he to me. After this I intreated the maid to get me a pen, ink, and paper, and bring it up into my room, meaning the garret, and not tell any body of it, because I wanted it to amuse me. I lay in the garret that night, and next morning she brought me a pen and ink. I began to write immediately to my father, but was so prevented that I could not go on with my letter: This is a part of it. (*Produced.*) I did not throw it out of the window. This was on Monday morning. While I was writing this letter, Mrs Griffinburg came, and said the milliner had brought me some caps. I said I did not care to come down; I told Mrs Griffinburg she might take what she pleased: she said I must go down. With that I went to the milliner; she had brought some caps and cloaks: With that I took one that I thought looked the decentest, and that was all. Mrs Griffinburg intreated me very much to speak for more things; and said I must have some aprons. I asked the woman if she had any flowered muslin? she said she would bring it when she came again: That was the substance of what passed then. I went and I had my breakfast with the family: Then I went up into my garret again, and Mrs Griffinburg came after me. I asked where my Lord was? she asked if I wanted him? I told her, yes, I wanted to know if ever he intended I should see my friends again; for I could not bear to live so. She desired I would take my work, and go down stairs; which accordingly I did; and soon after I came in, Lord Baltimore came in, and clapped me upon the shoulder, as I sat with my back to the door, and told me he was coming to tell me something that would please me very much; that I should see my father that day without fail: With this, to be sure, I was pleased, and went up stairs with intent to put my things on. Mrs Griffinburg followed me, and said my father was sent for to come to her house, and that

I must make haste, and go directly, for he would be there before I could get there. She helped to put on my things; and I came down stairs into the room next the Foundling Hospital. There was a lady that had been there the day before. Lord Baltimore began to tell her what a religious lady I was; and that he was sorry for many things he had said to me. What his reason was for this I don't know, except he thought I should expose him too much. Some time after this he led me into another room, and when he got me there, he said, I now was going to see my father; that he was sent for, and I was going to Mrs Griffinburg's to meet him. He told me I must say I was willing to stay; and if I would tell my father I was satisfied and easy, he would do any thing for me that I desired. I told him that I would, but I must see my father alone. He said, then he would speak to him first. I told him he might, but I would speak to him alone.

Mr Cox. Explain your meaning.

S. Woodcock. My meaning was this, Sir, that I might put him into some way of getting me away, if I could not get away with him. Then he said, I should take the little Miss, and I should say to my father I was a companion of that lady. To that I only said, Very well. Then we were sent on to Mrs Griffinburg's house, with an intent to meet my father, in Dean-street, Soho. I went to this house. When I was there, I said to Mrs Griffinburg, I thought you said my father would be here before I should get here; but I see you have deceived me, as you have done all along. She said he would come presently. In about two hours after this, or rather more, Lord Baltimore and Dr Griffinburg came. As soon as he came in, I said, I thought you told me I was to see my father; but I see you have deceived me, as you have all along; and I see I shall not see my father to-night. He said, Yes, you shall: But what do you think has happened? your father has taken up Mrs Harvey, and put her into the Round-house. This gave me some pleasure, but I dared not shew it; I did not know what to answer; at last I said, I did not suppose that would do any good, for she would not tell where I was. Soon after this, in came another man, and said Lord Baltimore's house was beset with Justice Fielding's

men. He fell into a passion, and said, my father must be a fine man indeed, to set to work such rogues as Justice Fielding and his men were; that they were the greatest rogues that could be. I was frightened, and thought my life and my friends were in danger, because he was in such a rage; and I was afraid, having much about the same opinion of him that he had of Justice Fielding, that may be he might send some of his men, and set the house on fire, or do some mischief. After this there was a great demur about Mrs Harvey's being at the Round-house, and how they should get at her, and get her bailed. Some time after this I found that Mrs Griffinburg had been to see if she could come at her; Mrs Griffinburg said so, and that she could not: with that they were in a great taking, in what manner to proceed to get this woman bailed.

Mr Cox. Who was?

S. Woodcock. Lord Baltimore, and Dr and Mrs Griffinburg. Then I studied what I should say and do: at last I said, that if they had got Mrs Harvey, (I spoke to Lord Baltimore), they might depend upon it they would never deliver her up till I was set at liberty: I told them, if they had a mind Mrs Harvey should be set free, it must be me that could do it; that if they would let me see my father, and I could settle things to my mind, I could release her if I pleased. In two or three hours they got a man to go, upon account of speaking English; they said, if Dr Griffinburg went, they supposed the old man (meaning my father) would think he should be run away with: then they got some tradesman to go along with them to carry the letter, which I had then wrote, if I remember right, at Dr Griffinburg's, to my father.

Mr Cox. What was the purport of that letter?

S. Woodcock. The intent of it was for my father to come to me. We went then to Whitechapel. I went in a coach with Lord Baltimore, Dr Griffinburg, this man, the Doctor's niece, and the little girl. This was on Monday.

Mr Cox. Was there any servants attended the coach?

S. Woodcock. I saw one run on the side of the coach as I went; it was Pierini, they call him *the valet de chambre*.

chambre. We went to a tavern; I cannot say what it was; I believe I should know it again if I saw it. There was only a little boy that led the way up to a back room. When we came there, this man, the tradesman, was sent with the letter to my father. He came back, and brought word, that my father had been out ever since nine in the morning in search of me, and brought the letter back. I was very loth to go back again. I did not know what to do. I wrote to the landlord of our house, to tell my father to be as easy as he could; for I would send for him next morning at ten, as Lord Baltimore told me I should. At that time at the tavern he told me I should send for him in the morning. It was the landlord of my father's house, whose name is Berry. The tradesman brought word back again, my father was not come home as yet; so Lord Baltimore would go back again, and said, he supposed they were making a fine piece of work at the other end of the town. We went back; and when we came to Covent-Garden, the coach stopped, and the tradesman got out, and went to Justice Fielding's, according to their orders.

Mr Cox. Did he come back again?

S. Woodcock. He did, along with Justice Fielding's clerk, who brought a card, with his compliments, and that I should see my friends there. I did not know what to say to the man; I made no answer, but gave the card into Lord Baltimore's hand. He read it, and said I should not go. With that I told the man to tell my friends, that I was there, (I mean at Dr Griffinburg's house), and that I desired my friends to come to me there directly. The man did not come any more; but there was a messenger after messenger came to tell him of men being about the house, and a great mob in the yard; and withal, that there was some women had been crying there. With that I was afraid it should come out, that I had seen Mr Davis at the window. I begged of my Lord to let me speak to the man first. I found there was another messenger come about something; I went out of the room, and there was Broughton, which we call the steward. I asked him what the woman said? He said I was seen out of the window. I told him I was, and I wanted to speak to him about that. I told him I thought that my
life

life depended on its being known; and therefore begged, if he had any value for a person's life, he would not mention to my Lord that I was seen at the window. He said he would promise no such thing; his bread depended upon it. I told him he need not fear his bread, he might get it another way. At last he promised me, that he would not tell him unless he asked him. Then I came into the room, and what passed I do not know.

Mr Cox. What was the reason of this application to conceal it from my Lord?

S. Woodcock. I thought may be he would murder me that night, or send me away. After this there was a great deal of confusion, and they talked in another language. I was fearful they were contriving to go some other way, or send me abroad. My Lord was so frightened, he was afraid to go home for fear they should take me out of the coach. I told him they could not take me out unless I would, and that I would not go with Justice Fielding's men. After some time, we set out to go to Lord Baltimore's again. When we came within two or three doors, the coach stopped, by whose order I do not know. Right against the coach there were several men standing: I got up to see if I could see any of my friends; but Lord Baltimore pulled me down, asked me what I got up for, and ordered the coach to drive on immediately: which they did as fast as they could; and the men strove to get into the yard along with the coach. Justice Fielding's men I believe they were: they strove to get into the gates; and getting out of the coach, I cried out, Let the men come in. He pulled me in, and said, I should not stay. With that we went up stairs. When we got there, the little Jew came up, and said, My Lord, Pierini wants you. With that I got up, and walked about the room in great distress, tearing it was coming out that I had been seen out of the window. I thought I would strive to hide it. I plucked up all the courage I could, and asked him as soon as he came in, what Pierini wanted. He said I had spoke to somebody out of the window; I told him I had. He asked what I had said. I told him; but did not tell my distress, because I was afraid. When I had told him, he
said

said he could not blame me ; he should have done the same himself. He supposed I was glad to speak to the first I had seen. With this I was rejoiced ; I had been in such a terror before lest he should kill me for it. After this he and the Doctor talked a good while in some other language ; what, I don't know. By and by Lord Baltimore said I must go to bed to him ; that I must lie with him that night, or he should be wretched. I refused ; he promised me he would not meddle with me ; I thought, if I did not, he would make me go to bed to him ; so I did go to bed to him, and he did not meddle with me. On Tuesday morning he got up first, and went away, and sent Mrs Griffinburg to take me up. She came, and said Lord Baltimore wanted me directly : with that I got up, and went to him. When I came to him, he said, Well ; now we will write to your father, and send for him as proposed. I had heard over-night, that one Mr Watts was to come in the morning at ten o'clock : so I said I thought it was better to stay till ten o'clock before I sent to my father. I thought it would be Mr Davis would come by the name of Watts. At ten o'clock I wrote a letter to my father, the purport of which, if I remember right, was this, that I begged my friends would come with all the decency and respect becoming a nobleman's house. He took the letter, and shewed it Mr Brown, the attorney, and seemed very much pleased with it, and sent it away. After this he wanted to know what I should say to my father, and whether I would say as I had told him, that I was willing to stay. I said, I would ; but I would see my father alone by myself. With that he said, he would do any thing to make me easy. With that I said, very well ; but could not tell what to answer him. He said, I should have a house to live in, and live with my friends, if I liked it better than living with him. Just upon that Pierini came in, and said, My Lord, here is Mr Watts come. But before that, I should have told you, my Lord said, that whoever came, I must say I was willing to stay. The man came up, and said, There was Mr Watts. Lord Baltimore went out to him.

Mr Cox. Who was left with you ?

S. Woodcock. I don't know. There was Mrs Griffinburg

burg and Dr Griffinburg, backwards and forwards; but whether they were in the room or no, I can't say. My Lord brought Mr Watts up stairs. He was in the first room, and I was in the farthest room. He was brought up stairs. The doors happened to stand a-jar, that I could just see them; but I could not hear them. If I remember right, there was Pierini in the middle room. My Lord talked with Mr Watts for about ten minutes: and then my Lord came first, and Mr Watts almost behind him; and my Lord said, Miss, here is a friend of yours. I said, I don't know the gentleman. He then said, Miss, you don't know me; nor do I know you; but I am come from your friends, to know if you are here by your own consent? I answered, Yes; but I want to see my father.

Mr Cox. In that very form of words?

S. Woodcock. I think it was: I was in such a flurry at that time, I can't be positive. He said, Very well, Miss, if you are here with your own consent, no body has a right to take you away: your servant, Madam. And then he talked with Lord Baltimore again.

Mr Cox. What happened to you after this?

S. Woodcock. I went into the next room. I did not know what to think of Mr Watts; and I had no thoughts at that time of a lawyer: therefore I went into the middle of the room, to see if I could see any friends about. When I saw none, I opened the window. This was on the first floor. I saw several friends at that time, but one pretty near that I knew, Mr Cay. He asked me, if I was there by my own consent? I said, Yes; but I said, I wanted to see my father. He said, my father would never come within those walls. I then turned away in a great trembling, and said, Then I never shall see him. That was my way of thinking at that time: I thought, that as they would not let him come in, I should never get out. After that, Lord Baltimore came in again, and said, I must go to Lord Mansfield's; and said, I must say I was there with my own consent, and not to tell Lord Mansfield particulars.

Mr Cox. Let me ask you this question, Did you before this time know Lord Mansfield?

S. Woodcock. I never, as I know of, heard his name.

Mr Cox.

Mr Cox. Don't you take in the news-papers?

S. Woodcock. No, Sir, I did not think of his being a magistrate.

Mr Cox. Did Lord Baltimore explain to you, who he was, or why you was to go to him?

S. Woodcock. Lord Baltimore said, if I did not stand by him now, he should be undone: he then said, will you be faithful to me now, and keep your word; otherwise I am undone? I said I would; but I would tell my Lord Mansfield, that I wanted to see my father alone. He said, if I would be easy, and tell him I was easy and satisfied, I should have a house, and live with my friends, and have the young man. With that, I told him I would say, I was willing to be there, as I promised him before, but would see my friends alone. He asked, if I would tell my friends the particulars? I told him, yes; I would tell my friends all the truth. After this, he said very little. Another message came for him. He came up, and said, we were to go to Lord Mansfield's immediately. I said, very well, I was very willing. Mr Brown, the lawyer, my Lord, and myself, went together in Mr Brown's chariot.

Mr Cox. Did you know the business you was going there upon?

S. Woodcock. I did not.

Mr Cox. Now tell all that passed?

S. Woodcock. As soon as I came into Lord Mansfield's doors, my Lord Baltimore had hold of my hand up the steps; I clapt my hand upon Mr Potts, one of the gentlemen that stood in the hall, whom I knew; and he took no notice of me, which struck me very much; because Lord Baltimore had told me, that my friends would not look upon me; and seeing such a repulse from Mr Potts, it struck me very much; I saw several other of my friends there; but I did not speak to any body, nor any body to me; I went into another room, and Lord Mansfield met me at the door? Lord Mansfield asked me to come in; and Lord Baltimore was to stay in the next room; then Lord Mansfield and I were alone, only another gentleman present. I was not then apprized who Lord Mansfield was.

Mr Cox. Tell, distinctly, what passed between you and Lord Mansfield.

S. Woodcock. The first words that I remember, were these : Child, was you carried there against your will ? I said, yes, my Lord. He then asked me, if I was kept there against my will ; I said, quite against my will. My Lord then said, quite against your will ? I said again, quite against my will. He was going to ask me something ; but what the words were, I don't know ; I said, my Lord, I don't care to go into particulars.

Mr Cox. Why did you not tell my Lord Mansfield at that time ?

S. Woodcock. It was because I did not know, that he had power to release me ; if I had known, I should certainly have told him what had happened. He then said, Miss, I think you are of age ? I said, yes : he said, well, child, are you willing to stay with this man ? I said, my Lord, as things are as they are, I am willing, but not without seeing my friends alone : he asked me, what friends ? I said, my father and my sisters. He desired them to be called. Then he ordered the man would bring Lord Baltimore through such a place, and take me out at the other door, that I might not see my Lord ; and there I met my friends alone.

Mr Cox. Did Lord Mansfield stay in the room ?

S. Woodcock. No.

Mr Cox. Who were those friends ?

S. Woodcock. My father and the next sister to me. Soon after that, my other sister came ; there was no other person that I remember, when I was with my friends. I asked them, if Lord Mansfield had a power to set me at liberty ? They assured me, he had : I asked it again ? They said, yes.

Mr Cox. Did the questions come from you to them, or they put the questions to you ?

S. Woodcock. I can't take upon me to say how that was.

Mr Cox. What did you say ?

S. Woodcock. I said, I was heartily willing to go home with them, and desired Lord Mansfield might be called directly, that I might tell him I would go home. Lord Mansfield came to the door.

Mr Cox. Who was in the room ?

S. Woodcock. My father, and two sisters ; he said, child,
are

are you willing to go home with Lord Baltimore, or your father? I said, with my father, my Lord, if it is in your power to let me go; he said, child, it is in my power to let you go; but how comes this change of mind? I said, my Lord, because till I saw them, I did not know you had power to release me; he then said, child, it is in my power to let you go, let your friends be called, that they may hear your declaration.

Mr Cox. Do you know whether Lord Mansfield explained to you at first his power to release you?

S. Woodcock. He might do it, but I do not remember he did. My friends were called in, and will give you an account of what was said; I was so overjoyed when I found myself set at full liberty, that I did not then tell my father or sister what had happened.

Mr Cox. I believe you went away?

S. Woodcock. Yes, that I did very joyfully.

Mr Cox. Before you went away, did you acquaint your father and sister what had happened to you?

S. Woodcock. No.

Mr Cox. Then you went to Sir John Fielding's?

S. Woodcock. I did.

Mr Cox. At whose desire?

S. Woodcock. My friends carried me there, I do not know the reason of my going there.

Mr Cox. What passed between you and Sir John?

S. Woodcock. Sir John asked me what had passed, I told him in a few words.

Mr Cox. You was in a room by yourself with him?

S. Woodcock. No, not quite, there were some with me, one or two, but I do not know who.

Mr Cox. Was he the first person to whom you related it?

S. Woodcock. He was.

Mr Cox. After Sir John heard the story, what passed then?

S. Woodcock. Sir John asked me, if I was not full of indignation at such usage, and asked me, if I was willing to prosecute Lord Baltimore. I answered, yes, if it could be done with safety.

Mr Cox. What did you mean by this?

S. Woodcock. I meant, that as he was a man of so much money and power, that there might be a great deal of bribery, and that justice might not be done.

Mr Cox. I believe, there was an information taken from your own mouth?

S. Woodcock. Yes.

Mr Cox. Did it contain the whole of the story?

S. Woodcock. No, only answers to such questions as Justice Fielding asked me. From thence I went to a friend's house; I have not been at my father's since for fear, and am afraid to go in the street.

Mr Cox. It seems to me, as if you might have had some chance of escaping from the tavern in Whitechapel?

S. Woodcock. I had no chance of making my escape, for Lord Baltimore, Dr Griffinburg, his niece, and the little girl were in the room all the time, and Lord Baltimore led me by the arm in and out; there was a man I met in the entry, I had a great mind to speak to, but seeing Lord Baltimore had got four or five of his servants with him, I dared not say any thing to him.

Mr Cox. Had he got so many?

S. Woodcock. I saw four or five, there was Piereni, and I think I saw two or three in livery.

Cross Examined.

Lord Baltimore. You say, you have not been at home, since this affair happened?

S. Woodcock. I have been with several of my friends.

Lord Baltimore. With what friends?

S. Woodcock. The first I went to was Mr. Cay, I staid with him one night; from there I went to Mr Ridgeway's, I staid there from Tuesday night to Friday; from there I went to Mr Wilson's, staid there from Friday to Sunday; on Sunday I went to Mr Wallis's, and staid there till the Monday se'ennight.

Lord Baltimore. You have been very much hurried and fatigued in shifing about?

S. Woodcock. From there I went to Mr Yeoman's at Westminster, I staid there from that Monday to the Monday three weeks; and from thence I went to Mr Rutt's, in Friday street, and staid there from Monday to the Friday

day se'ennight ; from Mr. Rutt's, I went to Mr Keene's, and staid from that time till the fourth week after my going ; and from thence I went to Mr Wallis's ; I went to no other person's till I came to Kingston.

Lord Baltimore. What, not to Mr Potts's ?

S. Woodcock. No.

Lord Baltimore. Are all or either of these gentlemen concerned in carrying on this prosecution, you are not able to do it ?

S. Woodcock. A set of gentlemen have lent my father money, upon a note of hand.

Lord Baltimore. I understand from your evidence, that you was brought to my house without knowing where you was coming to ; that you was, during the whole time you was there, under absolute confinement ; that you would have got away if any opportunity had offered ; and if any opportunity of complaining had offered, you would have done it ; do you insist upon this as the truth ?

S. Woodcock. I do.

Lord Baltimore. I think I understand you, that, for the first four days, you neither eat nor drank any thing ?

S. Woodcock. No, the first two days, to my knowledge, I don't know that I eat any thing, from Wednesday till Saturday morning.

Lord Baltimore. And then you only had a dish of tea ?

S. Woodcock. No, Sir.

Lord Baltimore. I did not understand from your evidence, that you had eat any thing till Sunday dinner.

S. Woodcock. The toast and wine I had on Saturday night.

Lord Baltimore. Did you take any thing solid ?

S. Woodcock. I don't remember that I did.

Lord Baltimore. You must be very much exhausted, and yet on Sunday you had a long discourse with me, to prove that there was a God, a heaven, a hell, and subjects of that kind ; how old are you ?

S. Woodcock. I am twenty-seven.

Lord Baltimore. Will you swear you are no older ?

S. Woodcock. I will swear I am twenty-eight.

Lord Baltimore. Will you swear you are no older ?

S. Woodcock. I will swear I am that.

Lord

Lord Baltimore. Will you swear you are no older?

S. Woodcock. I do not know I need tell; I am twenty-nine, and that is my age; I cannot exactly tell.

Lord Baltimore. To the best of your belief, how old are you?

S. Woodcock. I believe I am thirty next July, I cannot be sure of that, whether I am or no.

Lord Baltimore. How often had you seen me, before you was brought to my house?

S. Woodcock. Only three times.

Lord Baltimore. You have told us I expressed some respect, and attachment to you; had I never taken the opportunity to give you a civil salute, when you was behind the counter?

S. Woodcock. No, you never did.

Lord Baltimore. You talked of my having said, I would bring a lady to you?

S. Woodcock. I understood you, that you would bring a lady.

Lord Baltimore. Might I not have said, I would send?

S. Woodcock. No, I understood that you would bring.

Lord Baltimore. You have told us, you never saw Harvey, but twice before this time?

S. Woodcock. Yes.

Lord Baltimore. Did you ever see Isaacs before?

S. Woodcock. Isaacs I never saw before.

Lord Baltimore. You had no suspicion where you was going?

S. Woodcock. No.

Lord Baltimore. Then you trusted yourself with this woman, you had never seen but twice before. You have given an account of drinking tea, the amusement at teatime, the seeing the house, and supper, that there was some rudeness offered that night, and that you resented it?

S. Woodcock. Yes.

Lord Baltimore. Was that repeated the next day?

S. Woodcock. I don't remember.

Lord Baltimore. Did any thing happen the next day, either to make you more alarmed, or make you easier. Was any rudeness offered the second night?

S. Woodcock.

S. Woodcock. Nothing indecent as I can remember, but violent threats of doing for me.

Lord Baltimore. I think you said something of Mr Smith's drawing your picture; that Mr Smith was there the third day, drawing your picture?

Court. That was a man that was called Richard Smith: Lord Baltimore took that name, and then he said he was not Richard Smith, but it was somebody else.

Lord Baltimore. Was it upon the second or the third day?

S. Woodcock. I think the second day; I reckoned it the second day, because I did not reckon Wednesday one; it was on Friday.

Lord Baltimore. Did you take any refreshment that day?

S. Woodcock. Not that I know of.

Lord Baltimore. You say, you was even crying at the time your picture was taking; that you neither drank tea, nor supped; in what room did the rest of the company drink tea and sup?

S. Woodcock. In the room with the bow-window, that looks into Southampton-row.

Lord Baltimore. That bow-window commands a view of seven or eight foot-paths, that branch off; does it not? Do you recollect that Mr. Smith was of the party that drank tea and supped that day?

S. Woodcock. I believe he was.

Lord Baltimore. Pray will you tell me when you first heard that I had sent any thing to your father?

S. Woodcock. On Friday.

Lord Baltimore. Who did you hear it from first?

S. Woodcock. Lord Baltimore; when I was pleading, that, if he had no compassion for me, he might have for my father.

Lord Baltimore. Did it come from me?

S. Woodcock. I believe it did.

Lord Baltimore. Did not Dr Griffinburg tell you first of all, that I had sent a sum of money to your father?

S. Woodcock. I don't remember that he did.

Lord Baltimore. Did not you express great satisfaction upon hearing I had sent such a sum of money to your father?

S. Woodcock.

S. Woodcock. No, I did not.

Lord Baltimore. If I understood you, you did not lie down till Friday night ; and that you did not pull off your cloaths while in the house.

S. Woodcock. Yes, I did, on Sunday night ; but I never had my cloaths off before.

Lord Baltimore. You have given an account of your going to Woodcote ; had you any notion, when you got into the coach, that you was going to Woodcote ?

S. Woodcock. No.

Lord Baltimore. Had no-body told you ?

S. Woodcock. No.

Lord Baltimore. You was given to understand, by me, that you was to take an airing, and come back, and then see your father ?

S. Woodcock. Yes.

Lord Baltimore. In your first information, as read in the King's-Bench, you said you was carried into the coach by force, and they told you, you was going to Woodcote.— You have described your sitting in the coach between me and Mrs. Harvey : Did you sit forward or backward ?

S. Woodcock. My face was to the horses.

Lord Baltimore. You said, Mrs. Harvey was ordered by me to sit forward, so as to shut up the window as well as possible.

S. Woodcock. Yes.

Lord Baltimore. So that you could not so well see the people as they passed by.— You said that, when the coach stopt, you wished it might overturn.

S. Woodcock. My reason was, I hoped that, by that means, I might have made my escape, if any opportunity had happened. The coach did not stop at all, as I know of.

Lord Baltimore. Was the glasses down or up ?

S. Woodcock. They were up till we got off the stones ; and then Lord Baltimore put one of them down a little.

Lord Baltimore. I suppose, as soon as you found that, instead of being carried out for an airing, you was carried further ; you was ill-disposed to partake of the mirth that went forward in the coach ?

S. Woodcock. I was.

Lord Baltimore.

Lord Baltimore. I understand, you did not know you was going to Woodcote, till you came to Epsom : there are a great many steps, are there not, that lead up to the house ?

S. Woodcock. Yes.

Lord Baltimore. Who got out of the coach first ?

S. Woodcock. I can't tell ; I was led up the steps directly.

Lord Baltimore. Into what room ?

S. Woodcock. I believe the first room ; we stayed there some time.

Lord Baltimore. Did I propose to take an airing in the park ?

S. Woodcock. I might go out, but I can't say whether I did.

Lord Baltimore. I shall be glad to know if you will swear now, that, when you went out of the door to the canal, you did not lay hold of my arm, and run along with me.

S. Woodcock. I don't know that I did.

Lord Baltimore. It is a pretty strong circumstance ; did you go upon the canal before dinner ?

S. Woodcock. Yes, before dinner.

Court. What time did you set out from Lord Baltimore's house ?

S. Woodcock. About two o'clock.

Court. What time did you get to Woodcote ?

S. Woodcock. About four.

Lord Baltimore. How soon might you dine ?

S. Woodcock. I believe in about half an hour.

Lord Baltimore. Where did you dine ?

S. Woodcock. In the great dining-room, up one pair of stairs.

Lord Baltimore. It was there the first insult was offered behind the curtain, was it not ?

S. Woodcock. Yes.

Lord Baltimore. Was it at that time that I talked to you of coming to bed, that I told you it must be that night ?

S. Woodcock. Yes ; he said it must be that night ; I got away from him ; I don't know that I made him any answer to it.

Lord Baltimore. Do you say, upon your oath, that when I talked to you of your coming to bed that night, that you said nothing?

S. Woodcock. I told him, I would sooner give him my life a hundred times over.

Lord Baltimore. Upon your oath, did not you say, if I would use you faithfully and tenderly, you would let me go to bed to you?

S. Woodcock. No, I said no such thing.

Lord Baltimore. Did you not say, some other time might be more convenient?

S. Woodcock. No, I did not.

Lord Baltimore. Where did you drink tea?

S. Woodcock. Below stairs.

Lord Baltimore. Did not the magnificence of that place strike you?

S. Woodcock. Yes, it did; though I would rather have been in the poorest cottage.

Lord Baltimore. Did not you say, that you believed that room was finer than any room in the Queen's palace?

S. Woodcock. I don't know; possibly I might.

Lord Baltimore. I think you told us, you eat nothing at supper?

S. Woodcock. I eat a little bit, but drank nothing.

Lord Baltimore. Then you did not drink several glasses of wine to my health? Who first withdrew to go to bed?

S. Woodcock. I am not positive.

Lord Baltimore. Was it not me?

S. Woodcock. No, I believe it was Mrs Griffinburg.

Lord Baltimore. Did you and Mrs Harvey go out of the room before me, to go to bed, or after?

S. Woodcock. Before.

Lord Baltimore. How long might you be in the room, before you was put into my room?

S. Woodcock. I cannot form any judgment.

Lord Baltimore. Can you recollect your desiring to have a little water to wash your feet?

S. Woodcock. No; the women proposed it; they talked of my having water to wash my feet, but I refused it.

Lord Baltimore. How soon, after you got into the room, was it, before you observed Dr. Griffinburg in the room?

S. Woodcock

S. Woodcock. Not many minutes.

Lord Baltimore. Was it almost immediately?

S. Woodcock. I believe almost, but can't exactly say.

Lord Baltimore. The Doctor, I think, did not interpose in any other manner, than by endeavouring to comfort you?

S. Woodcock. No.

Lord Baltimore. It is pretty extraordinary, that Dr Grif-
finburg should be in the room at all, at such a time; what
reason did he give?

S. Woodcock. You must ask that of him, Sir; I did not
hear him give any reason.

Lord Baltimore. The two women led you into my
room; can you tell, whether the Doctor staid, or went a-
way?

S. Woodcock. No, I can't tell.

Lord Baltimore. You have given an account of the wo-
mens having put you to bed, of having tucked up the
cloaths, and going out of the room; and that in the morn-
ing I got up to open the door to you; you have described
the insults offered you; I shall not wound your modesty,
to repeat the account of them.—Did you sleep that
night?

S. Woodcock. Not at all that I know.

Lord Baltimore. Did I?

S. Woodcock. He lay very still the whole night, I don't
know whether he was asleep.

Lord Baltimore. You have described yourself as being
under dreadful apprehensions, lest I should repeat it a se-
cond time, why did you not endeavour to save yourself
from that second insult, by endeavouring to get out of bed,
and find your way out of the room?

S. Woodcock. For this reason; I was in such a fright,
I dared not stir hand or foot, for fear he should hear
me, and turn to me.

Lord Baltimore. In what room did you breakfast, in the
morning?

S. Woodcock. In the first room below stairs.

Lord Baltimore. At what Time?

S. Woodcock. I can't particularly tell that.

Lord Baltimore. You had so far composed yourself, that you had intended to do every thing that was only trivial ; to give into my ways, and for that reason you pinned the ribbons on ; did not you puff them up according to the fashion, that I said they were puffed up too high ?

S. Woodcock. They are puffed up no higher than are commonly done.

Lord Baltimore. You wore the hat, I presume ?

S. Woodcock. Yes.

Lord Baltimore. Now as to these ribbons, you say they were new made up ribbons, but that they were made up by request of Mrs Harvey, and the other woman ?—— Did not you think that breaking in upon your rule ?

S. Woodcock. I did it by compulsion, not by free choice.

Lord Baltimore. Did you think any force would be used ?

S. Woodcock. They were very rough with me, and I thought they would be rougher, if I did refuse it.

Lord Baltimore. How long might you wear these ribbons ?

S. Woodcock. I believe all the time.

Lord Baltimore. At your breast ?

S. Woodcock. Yes, I believe I did.

Lord Baltimore. Did the two women wear them ?

S. Woodcock. I cannot tell.

Lord Baltimore. Some of the millenary goods were gauze, were they not ?

S. Woodcock. Yes.

Lord Baltimore. Did not you make Mrs Harvey a present of some gauze ?

S. Woodcock. No, I did not.

Lord Baltimore. Do you recollect, among other amusements, your being carried to see the house, and the library. Was there not a book of prints that took your fancy ?

S. Woodcock. Yes, I did look at them. The Dr brought them into the room for me to look at, but not at my desire.

Lord Baltimore. You was sometimes in the park, and sometimes on the water ?

S. Woodcock. Once upon the water that day.

Lord Baltimore. It was useless to you to discover any particular

particular grief for what had happened, and you did not discover it in your countenance?

S. Woodcock. In my countenance I did, I was very dull.

Lord Baltimore. You eat and drank at dinner?

S. Woodcock. I did.

Lord Baltimore. The same at supper?

S. Woodcock. Yes.

Lord Baltimore. There was a gloom then. You was out of spirits, and melancholy; where did you lie that night?

S. Woodcock. With Mrs Harvey.

Lord Baltimore. It was thought a little strange and extraordinary, that I did not want again to lie with you. I think you and all the company laughed heartily upon the occasion: Will you deny that?

S. Woodcock. Yes, I will; I was glad he did not lie with me again, but I did not laugh about it.

Lord Baltimore. Was there any laughing upon the occasion?

S. Woodcock. No, not that I know of.

Lord Baltimore. I think upon the next day you made a visit with Dr Griffinburg, to see a poor woman in the house that had broke her leg?

S. Woodcock. Yes, Dr Griffinburg carried me to see her, but not at my desire.

Lord Baltimore. I believe, while he staid in that room, you went down for your hat and cloak to walk in the park?

S. Woodcock. We went all in the park together, but this was when we came back.

Lord Baltimore. Then you don't recollect your going out of that room for your hat and cloak, to take a turn with Dr Griffinburg; how many times might you have been in the park with Mrs Griffinburg only?

S. Woodcock. Not above once.

Lord Baltimore. Do you recollect being on the other side of the pales above the canal with Mrs Griffinburg only?

S. Woodcock. No.

Lord Baltimore. How far might you go with Mrs Griffinburg only?

S. Woodcock. About half a furlong.

Lord

Lord Baltimore. I believe there were a great many workmen laying out a piece of ground by the canal?

S. Woodcock. There were.

Lord Baltimore. And there were workmen altering a stair-case?

S. Woodcock. Yes, there were, and putting up paper.

Lord Baltimore. Then for the reasons you have given, you did not think right to mention to any body what had happened to you while you were at Woodcote? what day did the visitors come from London?

S. Woodcock. The visitors came on Wednesday, two gentlemen and a lady.

Lord Baltimore. You was sufficiently composed to receive the lady, and do the honours of the house, to wait on the lady, and shew her the pictures, and what you thought might be agreeable to her?

S. Woodcock. She had a mind to see the pictures, and I shewed her the pictures in the room she was in.

Lord Baltimore. Did not you assist in preparing the sheets, and putting the things in order for the exhibition?

S. Woodcock. I believe I did take a needle, in order to do a little of it; not above one bit of thread.

Lord Baltimore. And you lent them a few pins?

S. Woodcock. No, I did not; there was a pin-cushion on the ground, I might stick a few of those pins.

Lord Baltimore. Was you on the light or dark side after this apparatus was got ready?

S. Woodcock. On the dark side. Lord Baltimore was acting the old man, part of the time, and another part, he came and sat by me.

Lord Baltimore. Did not you sit upon my knee?

S. Woodcock. No I did not.

Lord Baltimore. Do you pledge your credit upon it, that you did not sit upon my knee, and did not kiss me?

S. Woodcock. Kiss him! no that I did not. Lord Baltimore came and crowded himself in the same chair where I sat, that was all; I did not sit on his lap.

Lord Baltimore. Perhaps I was upon your knee?

S. Woodcock. No, not that I know of.

Lord

Lord Baltimore. Did not the cords break, and the sheets tumble upon the ground, after the company had taken so much pains?

S. Woodcock. Yes.

Lord Baltimore. I believe, notwithstanding the misfortunes you were so much depressed with, you laughed very heartily at it?

S. Woodcock. I might laugh, but I did not laugh heartily, that I know. ✓

Lord Baltimore. Will you say you did not laugh heartily at it?

S. Woodcock. I can't say I did not, I don't know that I did. ✓

Lord Baltimore. You was on the right side to see the exhibition?

S. Woodcock. Yes, I was.

Lord Baltimore. Was it not amusing?

S. Woodcock. I thought it an amusement beneath gentlemen of sense to employ themselves in.

Lord Baltimore. Did not you laugh at that time?

S. Woodcock. No, Sir, very little.

Lord Baltimore. Did not you walk with Mrs Forrest about the house, and have some conversation with her?

S. Woodcock. No, I had none.

Lord Baltimore. Do you recollect her asking you how long you had been in this family?

S. Woodcock. She asked me no such thing.

Lord Baltimore. Did not you tell her how long you had been in the family?

S. Woodcock. Not that I know of.

Lord Baltimore. Did not you tell her you had been a twelvemonth in my house?

S. Woodcock. Upon my oath, I said no such thing.

Lord Baltimore. I believe you complained to her that you had come down without a sufficient number of clean things?

S. Woodcock. Mrs Harvey told her so.

Lord Baltimore. Did not you all dine together, and then come to town together that afternoon?

S. Woodcock. Yes, we did in different carriages.

Lord

Lord Baltimore. During the time these people were there, did you betray by your manner or countenance that any thing extraordinary had happened to you?

S. Woodcock. No, I did not; I supported myself as well as I could.

Lord Baltimore. I believe you told us that Mrs Harvey returned to her own house soon after you returned to London?

S. Woodcock. I do not know when she went away; I saw no more of her after Friday.

Lord Baltimore. You have given an account of your being introduced to the governess of the young ladies; did you consider it as an innocent thing then, to impose upon these young ladies?

S. Woodcock. No, I did not present myself to the governess as one come out of the country, but I did not contradict what he said, because he promised in a few days I should see my father.

Lord Baltimore. Was not there a bed ordered to be put up for you in Madam Saunier's apartment?

S. Woodcock. No.

Lord Baltimore. Did you never understand so?

S. Woodcock. No, not upon that day, on Saturday, when Mrs Griffinburg said that I must lie in the garret.

Lord Baltimore. Where does Mrs Saunier lie?

S. Woodcock. In the garret.

Lord Baltimore. Was it in that garret you was to lie?

S. Woodcock. No, not in that garret.

Lord Baltimore. Did not you understand you was to lie in the garret Mrs Saunier lay in?

S. Woodcock. No, not while I was there; she lay on the same story, but not in that room.

Lord Baltimore. You did not chuse to lie there?

S. Woodcock. No, I did not, I was afraid.

Lord Baltimore. You lay with me that night. I understood this going to bed with me was one of the things you certainly would not submit to: how came you to make no resistance?

S. Woodcock. I told him I would not go with him, but I knew he would use force if I did not.

Lord

Lord Baltimore. What time did you get up next morning?

S. Woodcock. I don't know: this was on Friday.

Lord Baltimore. There was a visiter?

S. Woodcock. That was on Saturday.

Lord Baltimore. I suppose you had conversation with her?

S. Woodcock. No, none but what I told you.

Lord Baltimore. You entered into the general conversation that was going forward?

S. Woodcock. No.

Lord Baltimore. You did not, though she was a visiter to them.

S. Woodcock. No, I did not.

Lord Baltimore. How came you not?

S. Woodcock. I thought my Lord and all his company were alike, except the young ladies.

Lord Baltimore. Did you recollect the music-master's being there, and I and you pulling one another; I pulling you towards me, and you drawing me to you—some familiarity of that kind?

S. Woodcock. No, he was then come to tell me the news of my father: he took hold of my handkerchief, which I took from him again.

Lord Baltimore. Then you was not anxious when the gown was made, or whether it ever was to be made?

S. Woodcock. Not the least in the world.

Lord Baltimore. Then as to giving directions how it should be made, the cut of the sleeve, and all such things, you did not concern yourself about?

S. Woodcock. No, I did not.

Lord Baltimore. Nor was in a hurry to have it?

S. Woodcock. No, I was not.

Lord Baltimore. Whether you did not press the mantua-maker to take care, of all things, that you had it next day at dinner?

S. Woodcock. No, not that I know of.

Lord Baltimore. As you say it was a thing so indifferent to you, you must know whether you gave such orders or no?

S. Woodcock. No, I did not; Griffinburg ordered the
I woman

woman to make the gown next day by dinner, but I did not.

Lord Baltimore. Do you know the name of the milliner?

S. Woodcock. I did not then, but I do now.

Lord Baltimore. Have you not some reason to know it now? Don't you know that that milliner has been applied to, and told if she comes here she shall lose her business?

S. Woodcock. I know of no such thing.

Lord Baltimore. Pray what had you of her?

S. Woodcock. A cap and a cloak. There were more things brought; I did not take them: there were more things ordered by Mrs Griffinburg's desire?

Lord Baltimore. What were they?

S. Woodcock. A muslin apron and under-petticoats.

Lord Baltimore. How many?

S. Woodcock. Two under-petticoats.

Lord Baltimore. Do you mean to swear they were ordered by her and not by you?

S. Woodcock. She desired I would order what I wanted.

Lord Baltimore. Did you order them or she?

S. Woodcock. I did not order them, to my knowledge, but Griffinburg did. I don't care to give a positive answer when I am not positive.

Lord Baltimore. Whether you gave any particular directions how they were to be made?

S. Woodcock. I can't tell that I did; I did not that I know of.

Lord Baltimore. I would put it more home to you, that you may recollect; Did not you order the milliner to make the two under-petticoats to tie before?

S. Woodcock. No, upon my oath I did not.

Lord Baltimore. Was it the mantua-maker or yourself that made the apron to the gown?

S. Woodcock. There was none that I know of.

Lord Baltimore. Did you not order an apron to the gown?

S. Woodcock. No.

Lord Baltimore. Nor stomacher?

S. Woodcock. She asked me if I would have a stomacher: I told her I did not care about it.

Lord Baltimore. Did you, at the time you went to Mrs Griffinburg's,

Griffinburg's, know that there was any disturbance about you?

S. Woodcock. No, I did not; I went to meet my father.

Lord Baltimore. You was very anxious to get away from my Lord, and glad to take any opportunity?

S. Woodcock. Yes.

Lord Baltimore. How did you go to Mrs Griffinburg?

S. Woodcock. In a coach.

Lord Baltimore. Was it my coach or a hackney coach?

S. Woodcock. That I don't know.

Lord Baltimore. You was quick enough in pointing out the difference between a hackney coach and a gentleman's in a former case; I desire you would tell now?

S. Woodcock. I looked, and think I saw a number, but am not certain.

Lord Baltimore. Was there any body in the coach except yourself, Mrs Griffinburg, and the child?

S. Woodcock. No, not that I know of.

Lord Baltimore. What age is the child of?

S. Woodcock. About eight years old.

Lord Baltimore. Mrs Griffinburg has not got a yard with great gates before her door, has she?

S. Woodcock. No.

Lord Baltimore. She got out of the coach first, did she not?

S. Woodcock. Yes.

Lord Baltimore. Did the child go out before you, or after you?

S. Woodcock. I can't tell.

Lord Baltimore. Now you had got into the open street, why did not you get away into the first shop that was open for you?

S. Woodcock. Because of this; I did not know but the servants were there; and I did not think of it.

Lord Baltimore. Consider, you was hazarding every thing against nothing: If your father was there, still you would have been safe if you had gone off; if your father was not there, you would have been safe, and yet it never occurred to you when in a public street, with no soul but old Mrs Griffinburg and a child, whether that was not a time to run away. I ask you another thing: Did not this

coach stop two or three doors from Mrs Griffinburg's house?

S. Woodcock. Yes.

Lord Baltimore. You then had to walk to her house?

S. Woodcock. No, the coach went on again.

Lord Baltimore. What time of the day was this?

S. Woodcock. About two o'clock.

Lord Baltimore. You then was in the public street, exceedingly desirous of getting away from me, and never thinking that was the time to run away.—What room did you go into at Mrs Griffinburg's?

S. Woodcock. A back parlour on the ground-floor.

Lord Baltimore. Your father was not there?

S. Woodcock. No.

Lord Baltimore. Did not Mrs Griffinburg go down into the kitchen to give her orders about the dinner?

S. Woodcock. She went down and made the door fast after her.

Lord Baltimore. I desire to have a plain answer, without seeing so much of the consequence: I desire to know whether she did not go out of the room and go down into the kitchen, and leave you and Miss Fanny alone?

Mr Serjeant Leigh. She explains every question you ask her, and if you take the answer, you must let her explain it.

S. Woodcock. I believe she might go once or twice. She went out two or three times; she always kept the door fast, and kept amusing me with accounts that my father was coming.

Lord Baltimore. One would have thought such a young woman as you are could have got out of the parlour into the street. How many hours did you stay there?

S. Woodcock. I can't tell how many.

Lord Baltimore. What part of the afternoon did you set out for the Crown and Magpye?

S. Woodcock. About nine o'clock. If I had tried to escape from Griffinburg's I believe I could not.

Lord Baltimore. What time did Mr Morris the tradesman come?

S. Woodcock. He was brought to carry the letter.

Lord Baltimore. Did he carry the letter?

S. Woodcock. Yes.

Lord

Lord Baltimore. Did he not come back and tell you he could not find your father at home?

S. Woodcock. Yes.

Lord Baltimore. Then you wrote another letter?

S. Woodcock. Yes, I did, and sent it to my father.

Lord Baltimore. That letter was your own letter, wrote by yourself?

S. Woodcock. Yes, it was.

Lord Baltimore. Did not you come to the door to Mr Morris, and give him that letter to carry to Mrs. Berry, the landlady of the house where your father lives? You speak of the boy's leading the way into the room?

S. Woodcock. Yes.

Lord Baltimore. Had you any refreshment?

S. Woodcock. We had a bottle of wine.

Lord Baltimore. Was any body in the bar?

S. Woodcock. I cannot tell, my Lord had hold of my hand.

Lord Baltimore. How far might that tavern be from your father's?

S. Woodcock. The length of the Minories, and a little way up that street.

Lord Baltimore. Had you never been by that house?

S. Woodcock. Yes, I should know it if I was to see it again.

Lord Baltimore. And then you was afraid to attempt to get away because I had hold of your hand?

S. Woodcock. Yes.

Lord Baltimore. Who brought in the wine?

S. Woodcock. A little boy.

Lord Baltimore. Was any bell in the room?

S. Woodcock. The bell was rung, and the boy went backwards and forwards.

Lord Baltimore. Whether, during the time you was there, you was not more than once left with no body but the child and the niece.

S. Woodcock. No: Lord Baltimore was in the room all the time; he never went out.

Lord Baltimore. I believe the tradesman came back, and went back with you in the coach to Dr Griffinburg's? did he not?

S. Woodcock.

S. Woodcock. Yes.

Lord Baltimore. He got out of the coach to go to Sir John Fielding's?

S. Woodcock. So I afterwards understood, to see about Harvey.

Lord Baltimore. Was not his business to fetch your father to Dr Griffinburg?

S. Woodcock. I don't know any such thing.

Lord Baltimore. One of Sir John Fielding's clerks came with a card, you said; you did not give an answer to it, but put the card in my hand, and I said you should not go; then you desired your father might come there. Recollect yourself, and tell me whether that is the account you stand by? You swore, upon receiving the card, you did not say, I will not go to Sir John Fielding's?

S. Woodcock. Not that I know of; I did not say any such thing.

Lord Baltimore. Recollect yourself?

S. Woodcock. I cannot recollect that I said I would not go.

Lord Baltimore. You recollected with as great exactness as ever I heard a witness?

S. Woodcock. In giving in my evidence, I gave in every thing as far as I could recollect.

Lord Baltimore. Whether, when the card was brought to you, you did not immediately say, without putting it into my hand, that you would not go to Sir John's?

Court. Can you say positively one way or other?

S. Woodcock. I cannot.

Lord Baltimore. I think you say, when the coach came back again to my house, that there was a great mob, and you called out to them, to let them come in?

S. Woodcock. Yes.

Lord Baltimore. When did you first hear of this thing they call the Habeas Corpus?

S. Woodcock. I heard the word Habeas Corpus, when they were talking in their own language.

Lord Baltimore. What did you understand to be the reason of your going to Lord Mansfield's?

S. Woodcock. I concluded that my friends were taking some step; and that carrying me to Lord Mansfield's was something

something done by my friends in opposition to Lord Baltimore ; but I did not know that Lord Mansfield was a magistrate.

Lord Baltimore. When you was first told you must go before Lord Mansfield, did you not say to me that you was satisfied, and would not leave me?

S. Woodcock. No, I never said so.

Lord Baltimore. You spoke of a letter you wrote to your father upon the occasion?

S. Woodcock. I did.

Lord Baltimore. I believe there was something remarkable in that letter?

S. Woodcock. Yes, I put a little bill in it, that my father might know it came from me.

Lord Baltimore. This letter was wrote that day before you went to Lord Mansfield : how long, before you went, had you finished this letter?

S. Woodcock. It was just then out of my hands before Mr Watts came in the first time.

Lord Baltimore. You express in that letter the good treatment you had received from me, and desired they would make no more disturbance?

S. Woodcock. I did not know what to say, in order that he might let it go. I wrote it by his order, in a manner contrary to my heart, because I was afraid he would not otherwise let it go; and because I was afraid my father would be afraid to come.

Lord Baltimore. So then you really and truly wrote it against your own sentiments?

S. Woodcock. Yes, I did.

Lord Baltimore. You have mentioned Mr Brown's being there; was it before Mr Watts, or after?

S. Woodcock. Before.

Lord Baltimore. Before the first time?

S. Woodcock. Yes.

Lord Baltimore. Was you not writing a letter before Mr Brown came?

S. Woodcock. Yes.

Lord Baltimore. Had you any conversation with Mr Brown, or me, about the Habeas corpus?

S. Woodcock.

S. Woodcock. They were a talking, but I paid no regard to what they said.

Lord Baltimore. Did not Mr Brown ask you, whether you was of age or not?

S. Woodcock. Not that I know of.

Lord Baltimore. Did not you tell him you was more than of age considerably, 26?

S. Woodcock. I do not know I said such a word, I do not know that Mr Brown asked me such a question?

Lord Baltimore. Did not Mr Brown tell you, you was at your own liberty?

S. Woodcock. No, Sir.

Lord Baltimore. And you did not express a satisfaction at it?

S. Woodcock. No.

Lord Baltimore. You went with Mr Brown and me, in his carriage, did not you? did not you come to him before you finished your letter, and he desired you to go back, and finish it?

S. Woodcock. I gave it Lord Baltimore, and he shewed it to Brown.

Lord Baltimore. Was you desired to finish it?

S. Woodcock. Yes, Lord Baltimore desired it.

Lord Baltimore. Mr. Brown then went out, did he not?

S. Woodcock. That I do not know.

Lord Baltimore. When did he return back again; before or after Mr Watts served the Habeas corpus?

S. Woodcock. After.

Lord Baltimore. When you went to Lord Mansfield's, what did you do with your things, had not you locked them up in the garret, and got the key?

S. Woodcock. I carried away the key of the garret, but did not know that I had it, till a week afterwards.

Lord Baltimore. Had not you twenty guineas of me to pay for them?

S. Woodcock. No; he gave me thirteen guineas on Christmas day, when I was introduced to the rest of the family.

Lord Baltimore. I did not give you money to pay for hem that morning?

S. Woodcock. No.

Lord

Lord Baltimore. You have given us an account of what passed before Lord Mansfield, and that he asked you if you had not been brought to my house against your consent; and you said twice, Quite against my will; that he asked you if you was of age, and you told him, Yes?

S. Woodcock. He was going to ask me something, I said, I was more than of age.

Lord Baltimore. Did you not tell my Lord Mansfield, that you knew he had no power, as you was more than of age, to oblige you to go back to your father? After having said you was taken away, and detained against your consent, you told Lord Mansfield, that you was willing, as things were as they were, to go back to my house. Now, this is very mysterious, and unintelligible, that you should tell this gentleman that you was brought before to be got out of my hands, that you would go back again with me?

S. Woodcock. I did not know what Lord Mansfield's power was.

Lord Baltimore. You knew your friends had brought you there, to get you out of my hands; you was with Lord Mansfield; and only another gentleman with him; have you no better reason to give the jury for not telling him you was unwilling to go with me again, than the not knowing Lord Mansfield's authority. Now, when you was sent to your friends, did you immediately ask that question, was that the first?

S. Woodcock. I am not positive that that was the first.

Lord Baltimore. Did you express to your friends no sort of inclination to go back with me?

S. Woodcock. I expressed an inclination, by which they found I did not know Lord Mansfield's power, and they acquainted me with it.

Lord Baltimore. I ask you, if, when you came to your friends, you did not express an inclination to go back with me?

S. Woodcock. I had no inclination to go back.

Lord Baltimore. Did you say nothing to your friends of being desirous to go back?

S. Woodcock. No, not that I know of;

Lord Baltimore. No, nothing of your being better able to supply them, and provide for them?

S. Woodcock. I can't now tell what I said: they found that I did not know his power.

Lord Baltimore. I ask you one more question, Whether you did not say, even to Mr Watts, after you left Lord Mansfield's, that you was willing to go back to my house?

S. Woodcock. No, no such thing; and all my friends can testify the contrary.

Lord Baltimore. Who went to bed first, the last night you lay with me?

S. Woodcock. I did.

Lord Baltimore. In what bed?

S. Woodcock. In Lord Baltimore's bed.

Lord Baltimore. Pray, was any body in the room besides me and you?

S. Woodcock. He went out.

Lord Baltimore. You went into the bed, when I was not in the room?

S. Woodcock. I did. He came up afterwards; Mrs Grif-
finburg's niece was in the room.

Lord Baltimore. So you went and undressed yourself, and went to my bed, and I came to you.—I think you said, it was on the promise that I should not meddle with you; tho' you say I had broke that promise the last time I came to bed to you; yet you yourself got into my bed.

S. Woodcock. I did so, because I was afraid he would kill me that night, if I did not.

Mr Cox. Did you express to your friends any desire or inclination towards Lord Baltimore?

S. Woodcock. I can't tell exactly what I said; they said, Lord Mansfield had power to deliver me.

Mr Cox. Did you, at that time, tell your father, or sisters, that you wanted to go back again to Lord Baltimore?

S. Woodcock. No, I did not.

Mr Cox. You said Lord Baltimore had promised to send for your father in the morning.

S. Woodcock. He said, it was done with a view to get my father to me.

Mr Cox. What made you write so foreign to your heart?

S. Woodcock.

S. Woodcock. Because I knew he would not let it go, if it was not wrote so; and my father would not come, if he was not pacified.

Court. At the time that Lord Mansfield asked you if you was of age, and you told him you was—Do you recollect that he said, you was at liberty to go where you pleased?

S. Woodcock. He said something, I can't tell what.

Court. When you went out of one room into the other, to your friends, who began the conversation first, you or they? Did they know, by what you had said to Lord Mansfield, that you wanted to go back to Lord Baltimore's?

Mr Cox. She had not seen them before; they knew not what had passed between her and Lord Mansfield.

Court. Did you tell them what had passed between you and my Lord Mansfield?

S. Woodcock. I don't remember that I did.

Mr Cox. When you found Lord Mansfield had power to set you at liberty, then you told them you had been violated.

S. Woodcock. No, not in my Lord Mansfield's house: as I remember, one of my sisters asked me if I had been ruined, I said, Yes.

Court. Now, with relation to ruining, that is a sort of general term; it may be with, or without your consent.—Did you tell her, whether it was without your consent?

S. Woodcock. She asked, if with my consent? I said, No, without my consent.

Mr Cox. What was your reason of not applying to my Lord Mansfield, and afterwards applying to Justice Fielding?

S. Woodcock. I was so overjoyed at being at liberty, that I thought of nothing else.

Elizabeth Woodcock sworn.

Mr Baker. Do you remember a woman coming to your shop for a pair of ruffles?—Do you remember one Mrs Johnson?

E. Woodcock. Yes, and Lord Baltimore followed her.

Mr Baker. Do you remember his coming several times?

E. Woodcock. Yes, I was at home three times when Lord Baltimore came.

Mr Baker. Was you at home when he bought some ribbons?

E. Woodcock. No, I was not then; Mrs Harvey came on Monday the 14th of December, and desired to know whether we had any flowered gauze; I took down the book and shewed her: she bespoke a pair of double ruffles, and ordered them to be done the next day by one or two o'clock. She accordingly came, and paid for them; and ordered my sister to bring some lace with her (to put on a child's cap) to Curtain-row, where she said she lived. The next day my sister went, about half an hour after four o'clock; that was on Wednesday. My sister did not come home all night; we were very much frightened; we sat up till one o'clock; then a letter came that she was at a friend's house; that she was safe and well. A porter brought it; it was not my sister's hand-writing. This was Wednesday the 16th of December.

The first letter shewn her.

E. Woodcock. That is it. There was no name, nor the place she was at. I asked the man who brought it, where he had it. He said he came out of Whitechapel, and then he went away. This letter said she would come home at twelve o'clock next day. I sat till that time, and was very uneasy. I then went to all her friends she used to go to, to enquire after her. The first night we had any account of her, was a week after she had been gone away.

Mr Baker. What methods did you take to get at her?

E. Woodcock. We went to see after Mrs Harvey, but could not find the place; no-body knew such a woman. Mr Davis came and told me he believed he had found something of it out. I went accordingly to Mrs Harvey's; the maid came to the door; I asked for Mrs Harvey, if she was at home? She said no. I asked her how long she had been gone out? She said, ever since that night week. I asked if any body went with her? She said a young lady.

Mr Baker. Then from that you traced out that Mrs Harvey was gone out with a young woman?

E. Woodcock

E. Woodcock. Yes ; and by the description of her dress I knew it was my sister ?

Mr Baker. Do you know any thing of your own knowledge between that time and when you saw your sister at Lord Mansfield's ?

E. Woodcock. We followed this Mrs Harvey ; she came to her own house on Christmas-day at night, and was taken up.

Mr Baker. There was an Habeas corpus taken out, and you saw your sister at Lord Mansfield's, how did she appear ?

E. Woodcock. She appeared almost out of her senses. We had a great piece of work to persuade her that Lord Mansfield had power to deliver her. When I went to her, I asked her if she was married ? She said no. We told her she might now get away, Lord Mansfield could deliver her. We had a great piece of work to persuade her he had power to deliver her.

Mr Baker. Did she express any desire of going back to Lord Baltimore's ?

E. Woodcock. No, but great desire of going with us : only she was afraid Lord Mansfield had not power to deliver her.

Mr Baker. Did she express this more than once ?

E. Woodcock. Yes, several times.

Mr Baker. She did go away, did she not ?

E. Woodcock. Yes, very much rejoiced.

Mr Baker. Do you remember any thing that passed when she went away ?

E. Woodcock. No ; she went with Mr Davis and several others, I was left behind.

Cross Examination.

Lord Baltimore. When you was before Lord Mansfield, I should be glad to know whether your sister was not told that Lord Mansfield was a judge, that he was Chief Justice of the Court of King's Bench, and had power and authority to deliver her.

E. Woodcock. No, not before me,

Lord

Lord Baltimore. Did she not express a desire to go back again?

E. Woodcock. No, not that I heard.

Court. Did you ask her any questions with respect to what had happened to her?

E. Woodcock. No I did not, my other sister did.

Lord Baltimore. You are the person that was in partnership with her I think?

E. Woodcock. I was.

Lord Baltimore. Do you know any thing about her going to Sir John Fielding?

E. Woodcock. Yes, I went with her; we did not know she was going upon such a thing. She went about Mrs Harvey, to see whether she was to be kept or released; I was at Sir John's.

Lord Baltimore. Had you heard her give an account of the treatment she had met with?

E. Woodcock. I heard she had met with a great deal of ill treatment.

Lord Baltimore. Did she say she had force used to her?

E. Woodcock. Yes, she declared she had force and violence used to her.

Mary Maris sworn.

I am sister to Sarah Woodcock; I came to Lord Mansfield's a little while after she was brought there.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. Did you go with your father and sister?

Maris. No, I followed them.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. Where was your father and your sister Elizabeth when you came to Lord Mansfield's?

Maris. They were at that time gone into the room with my sister Sarah. I went to them.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. What was the first part of the discourse that passed between them?

Maris. I can't recollect, I fell upon her neck and kissed her.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. Did you upon that occasion ask her any questions?

Maris.

Maris. To the best of my remembrance I said, are you ruined? She answered yes, I am. I asked her, by force? She said yes, by force.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. What was the next question you put to her?

Maris. I can't recollect; I think the next question I asked her was, did she desire to go home to her friends? She said yes, if she could be delivered. I said, child, you are in a place where you can be delivered. She said, that was all she desired.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. Do you remember what was said by your father or your sister to her?

Maris. I really can't remember now.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. How long was you together before Lord Mansfield came in again?

Maris. I cannot positively say: according to my judgment it was but a small space of time.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. Was there any other kind of conversation passed between your father, your sister and you, whether she could be delivered or not?

Maris. I cannot recollect now.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. You told her (you say) she was in a place now where she might be delivered; what answer did she make you?

Maris. She said it was all she desired, to be delivered.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. Did you hear what she said to Lord Mansfield when he came into the room again?

Maris. I was present; but my confusion of mind was so great that I cannot recollect all that passed.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. When you went from Lord Mansfield's, where did you go?

Maris. I went to Justice Fielding's.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. What did you go there for? Was it to lodge some complaint against Mrs Harvey?

Maris. Yes, that was the occasion, to the best of my knowledge?

Mr Serjeant Leigh. Was you in a coach?

Maris. We went on foot.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. Did you walk with her?

Maris. I walked with her, or behind her.

Mr

Mr Serjeant Leigh. Do you recollect what the conversation was by the way?

Maris. No, I cannot.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. Did you ever hear her story of the usage she had received from Lord Baltimore, till you came to Justice Fielding's?

Maris. No; she had not mentioned any particulars of her story till she told them to him.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. Did you hear that story?

Maris. My confusion of mind was such, that I have no distinct recollection of mind to give particulars.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. When you asked her whether she was ruined, and she said yes, did she say it was by force?

Maris. I am positive of that: she said all was done against her will entirely. This she said at Lord Mansfield's to me only.

Joseph Woodcock sworn.

J. Woodcock. I am father to Sarah Woodcock.

Mr Cox. Do you remember the night when your daughter Sarah was missing?

J. Woodcock. I do; that was the first time ever such an accident happened.

Mr Cox. Do you remember a letter being brought?

J. Woodcock. Yes, very well; a letter came about one in the morning, to say she was safe at a friend's.

Mr Cox. Did the family and friends use their endeavours to find out where this young woman was?

J. Woodcock. Yes, all possible means were used.

Mr Cox. Do you of your own knowledge know any thing of an advertisement about the letter?

J. Woodcock. On Thursday night there came two letters: in one of them there was a bank note of 200 l. the contents of this was, that I was to meet my daughter at one Mr Richard Smith's, in Broadstreet New Buildings; and there was a note at the bottom from my daughter:

(The

(The first letter.)

I beg of you not to make yourself uneasy about your daughter; for she is at a friend's, and will come home about twelve o'clock to-morrow morning. The reason of this is, that she could not get a coach. Otherways you may sleep secure that she is safe and well as you at home.

J. Woodcock. They came by the hands of a porter.

Mr Cox. I should be glad to know what you have done with the 200l.

J. Woodcock. I made no manner of use of it; I put it that night into the hands of Mr. Cay, a baker, in Whitecross-street, to keep it till we should hear from her: he has that note to shew now. On the Friday there came a Jew-like man, that sent for me and my daughter to a tavern on the other side Tower-hill (I have forgot the sign), to desire me to meet about my daughter's affairs. He said to me, this day I saw your daughter. Said I, we are in great concern to know where she is. Where did you see her? Said he, I saw her this day at Bethnal-green; but I never saw her before in my life. He promised that on the morrow following, which was Saturday, I should see my daughter between ten and three in the afternoon. He swore to it many times. If my Lord had sent me twenty bank-notes it would not have satisfied me; we wanted to see my daughter. That gave us a little relief; we were in hopes till the time was expired. We heard no more about her for five or six days. We were seeking after Mrs Harvey, and could not find her for some time. We heard she came home on Christmas-day at night: we took all the methods we could to take her up; and we did take her up. I had one that waited in Mr Goff's house in the same row, to see if she could see any thing pass in Harvey's house. Accordingly she was taken up on the Monday. On the Sunday, I was told, by Mr Davis, a person that keeps her company, where she was.

L

Mr

Mr Cox. He intended (I think) to marry her, with your approbation?

J. Woodcock. Yes, they had approved of one another before.

Mr Cox. Were any measures taken to get at your daughter?

J. Woodcock. This friend, Mr. Cay, advised me to employ Mr Watts to find her out. We went to Lord Mansfield's the Tuesday after we heard where she was, which was on the Sunday before. I went there; it was some time after my daughter had been there, and Lord Mansfield had examined her. Then my daughter and I were together in a room.

Mr Cox. According to the best of your recollection, tell my Lord all that passed at that time between you and your daughter.

J. Woodcock. To tell every word is impossible, because I was in such confusion; not having seen or known where my daughter was for eleven days; and then I am in age too?

Mr Cox. What age?

J. Woodcock. Threescore-and-four. I was glad to see her; but was sorry to see her in that condition. She seemed like one that was almost bereaved of her senses at that time. She seemed to be so concerned about seeing Lord Baltimore again; for she did not know that it was in the power of Lord Mansfield to set her at liberty. She said that over and over to me. She said if Lord Mansfield had told her he had, she had forgot it.

Mr Cox. Had either of your daughters talked to her before about Lord Mansfield's power?

J. Woodcock. When they saw her, then they told her, that he had it in his power to set her free. She said then she should be very glad to go with us. That was the substance of our discourse. Lord Mansfield came in to us, and said, you may go where you please. Have you a mind to go with Lord Baltimore, or with your friends? Do which you please. She said she would go with her friends

friends to be sure. He then said she had liberty to go where she pleased.

Mr Cox. Did Lord Mansfield say any thing about her changing her mind? And what was her answer?

J. Woodcock. Lord Mansfield said she had chang'd her mind; I do not remember whether she made any answer to it.

Mr Cox. Do you know the reason of her going to Sir John Fielding?

J. Woodcock. She was to go there about Mrs Harvey. I did not know what had happened to her while she was at Lord Mansfield's; but as soon as she came to Sir John Fielding's, she freely made her complaint to him, without any suggestions from any body.

Rev. Mr James Watson sworn.

Mr Baker. Was you present at Lord Mansfield's when Miss Woodcock was there?

Mr Watson. I was present.

Mr Baker. Did you ask her whether she would go back with Lord Baltimore, or her friends? Please to tell what passed.

Mr Watson. When we went to my Lord Mansfield's, the servant told us, he was not within then, but was at L. C. J. Wilmots. The servant said he would go and acquaint his Lordship that we were there. Then he went, and in a short time Lord Mansfield came in. When he came into the hall, he asked if the Habeas corpus was served; Mr Watts answered, it was. His Lordship then said, gentlemen, if this young lady should choose to go with Lord Baltimore, or words to that purpose, so it must be; for no person has any right to compel her to go any where against her own consent. Therefore, his Lordship said, none of us must touch her. To which somebody present said, there was no rescue intended. Lord Mansfield having said, if any of us touched her he must commit us; he then said, if she should choose to go with her father and friends, if Lord Baltimore, or any of his people, touch

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her,

her, I will commit them. Lord Mansfield very condescendingly added, I give you this friendly hint that you may know how to behave. Upon which Lord Mansfield retired into an adjoining room, having ordered Mr Watts to send to Lord Baltimore, and let him know that he (Lord Mansfield) was ready. In a very short time I saw a carriage with two gentlemen and Miss Woodcock. The first gentleman walked in, and, as he appeared to me, with much presence of mind : from whence I concluded it was not Lord Baltimore. The other gentleman, whom I afterwards found to be Lord Baltimore, handed Miss Woodcock out of the carriage ; when he led her up the steps into the hall, she put her hand on Mr Potts's arm, looked up in his face, shook her head, and the tears stood in her eyes. Mr Potts lifted up his right hand, as I imagined, intending to lay his hand upon her's : when I pulled back his hand, and said, are you mad ? recollecting what Lord Mansfield had said. Several gentlemen said, do not touch her. Mr Potts said, I did not touch her ; she has laid hold of me. At this time a servant opened a door of the room adjoining ; upon which Lord Baltimore and Miss Woodcock went into that room, and the door was shut. When they had been there about three quarters of an hour, more or less, I heard a bell ring, and the door was opened. And I knew Lord Mansfield's voice, when he said, Is Mr Woodcock the father, and Miss Woodcock the sister, there ? To which it was answered from without, No, my Lord, they are not here, but just by. Upon which his Lordship ordered they should be sent for. They were sent for ; and in a few minutes came Mr. Woodcock and his two daughters, when they were introduced, and the door shut after them. After they had been introduced about a quarter of an hour, or nearly that, a little more or less, the door was thrown open, and the gentlemen present, that pleased, were desired to walk in. When we walked into the room, Mr. Woodcock the father, and his three daughters, were there, and no other person that I observed. I went up to her, and said, well, girl, how do you stand affected now ? to go with your father and friends,

or with Lord Baltimore? She answered, to go with my father and friends. I then retreated a few steps.

Mr Baker. Whether any of her friends that went in with you said any thing or no?

Mr Watson. I cannot tell; in a short time the door was opened, the further door, Lord Mansfield appeared and said to this purpose: Madam, is it your desire, or are you willing (I cannot swear positively to all his words, or the exact position of such of them as I do remember) are you willing to return with Lord Baltimore to his house in Southampton-row, or to go with your father and friends? To which she answered, with my father and friends by all means. Lord Mansfield asked her, whether she had been taken or carried without her own consent, and detained against her will? she answered, that as she had been carried to a place which she did not then know, but found afterwards to be Lord Baltimore's, she had been kept all this time against her will. Lord Mansfield repeated the questions, with some variation of the terms, and told her, that her going with her father and friends was not to be understood to be in custody by them, but to be at liberty, as usual. After this his Lordship said to us that were present to this effect; Gentlemen, I would have you take notice of these answers, because possibly this matter may be variously talked of in public, and justice ought to be done to both parties; for when this lady came before me on her private examination, she expressed, at first, her inclination to return with Lord Baltimore, however she expressed a desire to be permitted to see her father and sister, or sisters, upon which I called for her father and sisters, and now she has answered as you have heard. His Lordship then said somewhat, which I have not been able ever since to recollect, for I had attended to what he had said, when his Lordship had desired we would take notice of her answers, but his Lordship concluded with this, and I suppose, gentlemen, none of you make any doubt of it. His Lordship then said, Madam, you are at full liberty to go where you please. His Lordship then asked Mr Watts if the Habeas corpus was regularly served? To which he answered, it was. Then his Lordship said, it was

was not served by any of Sir John Fielding's men was it ? it was answered none of us were in any connexion with them. Then said Mr Watts I served it myself, and would not do such another jobb for five hundred pounds.

Mr Serj. Leigh. That part is not material.

Mr Watson. I shall stop whenever you please ; she went away with her friends ; after we were gone from Lord Mansfield's house I asked her, as she was going, whether it was with any reluctance that she had left Lord Baltimore ? She said, by no means, I am willing to go with my friends ; I have reason to be thankful to God Almighty for this day's deliverance, I hoped in God, as he knew I was innocent, and taken away without my consent, that some time or other he would open a door for my deliverance, though I did not see how ; I heard some of her friends making an appointment to dine together at a tavern, and I being under an appointment to dinner, left them ; I never saw her to my knowledge before.

Susannah Spencer sworn.

Mr Serj. Leigh. Do you know the two women prisoners at the bar ?

Spencer. I know them both, I lived with Mrs Harvey in the Curtain, I lived with her almost three weeks.

Mr Serj. Leigh. What time of the year ?

Spencer. In December ; she took a house ready-furnished and went in, and I went to her the same day.

Mr Serj. Leigh. Pray do you remember any thing of this young woman, Miss Woodcock, coming to the Curtain ?

Spencer. Yes ; it was the 16th of December, it was on Wednesday.

Mr Serj. Leigh. What time of the day ?

Spencer. Between four and five in the afternoon.

Mr Serj. Leigh. Had your mistress given you any orders in case this young woman came ?

Spencer. No.

Mr Serj. Leigh. Was any body else in the house ?

Spencer.

Spencer. A little Jew man, I never heard his name.

Mr Serj. Leigh. Where was he when she knocked at the door?

Spencer. In the kitchen.

Mr. Serj. Leigh. Did he use to visit you in the kitchen?

Spencer. He used to visit my mistress, he was then eating sprats in the kitchen.

Mr Serj. Leigh. Who let in Miss Woodcock?

Spencer. I did; she asked for Mrs Harvey, I said she was within; I shewed her first in the parlour, my mistress was then in the dining-room.

Mr Serj. Leigh. After she had got in, did the Jew say any thing about her?

Spencer. No.

Mr Serj. Leigh. How long did he stay in the kitchen?

Spencer. He went out as soon as she was shown up stairs, afterwards he came and knocked at the door, I let him in, he went up stairs as if he had not been there so lately in the kitchen.

Mr Serj. Leigh. How long did he stay before he went away?

Spencer. Not long; my mistress ordered me to bring up the tea things; Miss Woodcock and the Jew drank tea with her.

Mr Serj. Leigh. When tea was over did he stay or go away?

Spencer. He went away in a coach, with my mistress and Miss Woodcock; my mistress told me she should be at home next night, or the night after.

Mr Serj. Leigh. Did you see them into the coach?

Spencer. I did see them in; my mistress did not let me light them in, she bid me go back and take care of the child, for she said it cried.

Mr Serj. Leigh. How old is it?

Spencer. I believe it is about three or four years old, she told me to go in and quiet it.

Mr. Serj. Leigh. Was it a hackney or a gentleman's coach?

Spencer. I did not observe.

Mr

Mr Serj. Leigh. Pray when did you hear of your mistress?

Spencer. The Saturday afterwards; when I saw the Jew again, he told me my mistress would be at home that night or the next; he came to me on Sunday night, and gave me two shillings, and said my mistress would be at home on Monday night. This man came every day afterwards, on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, &c. my mistress came home on Christmas-day at night.

Mr Serj. Leigh. Did he give you any order from your mistress?

Spencer. I told him I was very much afraid of being in the house.

Mr Serj. Leigh. Had there been any enquiries made after this girl that went with her?

Spencer. I did not know who she was till the gentleman told me.

Francis Goff sworn.

Goff. Mrs Harvey did live in the Curtain, by Holloway Mount.

Mr Cox. Do you remember the time of the story being told of a young woman's being missing? Did you ever see Mrs Harvey go from her own house?

Goff. I observed her from an application that was made to me from Mr Davis to watch Mrs Harvey, in consequence of that application I did watch her; they went to Moor-gate and took coach, Mrs Harvey and a Jew with her, I saw her go to Lord Baltimore's gate, the coach set them down at the Buffalo tavern-door, Bloomsbury-square, and they walked from thence; I saw Mrs Harvey go in, the Jew went another way. (He points out the prisoner Harvey.)

Cross-examination.

Lord Baltimore. When was she taken up?

Goff. The Monday after boxing-day.

Lord Baltimore. What time of the day?

Goff.

Goff. About eight in the morning.

Lord Baltimore. Was she carried before a magistrate?

Goff. No; I and several more went with her to the Devil Tavern, Temple-bar, then we carried her before Sir John Fielding at eight o'clock at night, that was when we got there; I believe we staid some considerable time at the house while she dressed herself; I believe it might be past ten o'clock before we got away.

Lord Baltimore. What was the reason for keeping Mrs Harvey from ten in the morning till eight at night without carrying her before a magistrate?

Goff. Because I believe Mr Watts was gone with the writ to Lord Baltimore's, and she was kept there till he returned.

Lord Baltimore. Was you before Sir John?

Goff. I was; she was in a little while before I was in; I did not go in at first.

Lord Baltimore. What was the charge?

Goff. I believe for seducing her, and taking her away.

Lord Baltimore. Was you one of the persons that spoke to her at Lord Baltimore's window?

Goff. I was not with Mr Davis then; I left him half an hour before.

Lord Baltimore. Did Mr Watts serve the writ that time?

Goff. He came out once without serving it.

Lord Baltimore. How came that?

Goff. I do not know.

Lord Baltimore. Was not the reason because it was understood she had no mind to leave Lord Baltimore?

Goff. Mr Watts told me, that she said she was content with her situation; he went back again and did serve it; I am not certain whether he saw her the first time.

Mark Ridgway sworn.

Mr Baker. Was you at Lord Mansfield's house when Mr Woodcock the father, and daughters, were there?

Ridgway. I was at Lord Mansfield's that day, I was there when Miss Woodcock came there; and after she had been introduced to Lord Mansfield, for some little time the par-

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four door was opened, and we that were in the outer room were admitted into the room where she was: then Lord Mansfield asked her, before us all, whether she would return home with her friends, or return back to Lord Baltimore's house? she gave for answer, home with her friends: he asked her no question after that; he said this, that when he had examined her by herself before, that she had mentioned returning to Lord Baltimore's house, but my Lord immediately added that she said, I will tell my father my mind; my Lord repeated the same question again, she said with her friends: in consequence of that we all went out of the room, and handed her down the steps.

Lord Baltimore. How did she appear?

Ridgway. When we had got her down the steps, and turned round the corner, that was the first time I asked her any question: I asked her if she had been ill-used? she said she had, and immediately expressed herself in the most striking language that ever my ears heard concerning the cruel usage she had received, and the mercy of her being delivered; and spoke as much in point of thankfulness and gratitude as ever I heard in my life.

Court. Are you a relation to the family?

Ridgway. Only a person that had heard of this vileness.

Lord Baltimore. Are you not a dissenter?

Ridgway. I am, Sir. I never saw her before in my life; I am totally a stranger to her.

John Davis sworn.

Mr. Serjeant Leigh: We have understood from Miss Woodcock there has been a friendship and intimacy between you and her, and I want to know when you had intelligence of her being missing in December last, whether you did not take some means to discover where she was?

Davis. On Wednesday evening, the 16th of December, I went to Mr. Woodcock's, agreeable to an appointment before; I was then informed that Miss Woodcock went out about four o'clock, to wait on a customer, one Mrs Harvey. I waited till about nine that evening; she did not return; I went then away.

Mr

Mr Serjeant Leigh. Did you not return next morning?

Davis. I came again about eight the next evening; I found Mr Woodcock and the other sister in the greatest confusion that could be.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. Did you endeavour to discover where she was?

Davis. Not at that time, the Tuesday following I did.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. Where did you go to make an enquiry?

Davis. I went, as I was informed Mrs Harvey lived in the Curtain, to enquire for her: Several persons had been to look after her before. On Tuesday, about three o'clock, I went to the Horse and Groom to enquire for her; they informed me they did not know such a person.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. Did you go to the house?

Davis. I did not. I saw the person we had met at the tavern the Friday night before, who sent a note to her father, desiring an interview with him.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. Upon Friday night you say you had an interview with a person; what person was that?

Davis. This was the first Friday after she went.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. Give an account of that.

Davis. On Friday I was in company with Mr Cay, at the White Hart tavern, and we had just drawn up an advertisement to put into the papers, relating to this girl; there was a porter had brought a note to her father to this effect: "Mr Jones's compliments to Mr and Miss Woodcock, desires an interview with them at the King's Head tavern, Tower-hill." I went there; I saw a short man, to appearance a Jew; he called himself *Jones*.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. What message did he deliver?

Davis. He said he came from Miss Woodcock.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. Did he tell you where she was?

Davis. No, he did not.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. Do you know who that man was?

Davis. We suppose his name *Isaacs*, he is the person that went away with Miss Woodcock in the coach, as the maid described him.

Mr

Mr Serjeant Leigh. Then you don't know. Have you seen the man since.

Davis. I saw him at my Lord Baltimore's house.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. When you saw him at the tavern he would not tell you where this girl was?

Davis. No.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. Did he mention at that time any thing of Lord Baltimore's Name?

Davis. No, he said she was with a very considerable merchant.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. You did at last learn, by tracing Mrs Harvey, that she was at Lord Baltimore's?

Davis. Yes, by information of Mr. Goff.

Mr. Serjeant Leigh. When you had that information, what did you do?

Davis. We had no information that she was there, only that Mrs Harvey was traced there.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. Having that information, what did you do?

Davis. They had obtained a writ for taking up Mrs Harvey. I went, with some more friends, about eleven or twelve on Sunday morning; we could see nothing of Mrs. Harvey; we went to an adjoining house, drank something, and then they returned, that was on Sunday about noon.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. You did not see Miss Woodcock?

Davis. No, not then. I went into the Strand, and came back again, and then I saw Miss Woodcock; I came down Southampton Row that afternoon, about four or five o'clock, and turned round to go to the Foundling Hospital; at the farthest window in that front, the window next the Hospital, I first saw Miss Woodcock.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. How was she employed?

Davis. She was standing at the window, and looking out at the window in a very pensive manner. When I first saw her, I was within a few yards of the wall that goes to the Foundling Hospital. My surprize was so great, that I could hardly believe it; I came nearer, and saw she had taken notice of me.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. Did she do any thing?

Davis.

Davis. Not then. I came back from the corner of the wall, and pulled a book out of my pocket, and made signs for her to write : She shook her head, and pointed with her finger. I went back to the gate that belongs to the Duke of Bedford's: I staid there for about a minute; while I was there, she got from that window to the Venetian window in the centre of the front, she waved her hand, and then I went round to the other corner.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. How did she appear?

Davis. She seemed in the greatest agony that a person could be in.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. Did she say any thing?

Davis. The first word she said was, I can't come to you, I can't come to you; I said, How do you do? she rather waved that answer, and said, How does my father do? I answered her, He is well, and we are all well: I think the next was, Are you well? she said, I am well. I asked where Mrs Harvey was, for I had a warrant in my pocket for taking her; she shook her head, and said, I don't know, I don't know.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. Did she speak these words calmly and quietly, or in appearance of distress and misery?

Davis. She seemed in distress and misery to the greatest degree.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. Was this the only question?

Davis. I said, Is all well? She seemed then more confused than ever, and put down the sash.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. After this, I believe you was at Lord Mansfield's, when she was brought there; do you remember what passed, or what was said in her presence?

Davis. Mr Brown said in my hearing, that it was a mere joke for my friends to attempt any thing of that kind, for that she would certainly go back again with Lord Baltimore; which confused me in the manner I stood connected with her.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. This assurance of Mr Brown, that she would go back with Lord Baltimore so confused you, that you did not know what was said or done?

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Davis.

Davis. Yes, it was so.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. Did you go to Sir John Fielding?

Davis. I did.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. Do you recollect any thing material that passed?

Davis. I do not.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. Did she tell you any thing of her usage?

Davis. No.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. Had you put any question to her?

Davis. No, I did not.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. Was you present at her information before Sir John?

Davis. I was.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. Then the accusation was made?

Davis. Yes, it was.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. Was that the first you heard of it?

Davis. Yes, it was.

Lord Baltimore. Was you present at the information?

Davis. Sir John asked the question whether she had been laid with or no; I was not present during the first conversation; she was in a room with Sir John Fielding, and when she came out the information was made in form.

William Watts sworn.

Mr Cox. Did you know the family of the Woodcocks before December last?

Mr Watts. On the 19th of December, one Mr Cay, a baker in White Cross street, a client of mine, for whom I had done a good deal of business, applied to me, and told me he was come on an important affair; for a member of society was missing, and that they could not tell where she was, and told me the manner she went away; and he told me the appointment made by the Jew.

Mr Cox. Tell what you was employed to do.

Mr Watts. I was employed by him to go to the father,

ther, in order to wait for the coming of this person to the father's; between ten and three of the afternoon of that Saturday a person was to come; I went and waited at the father's a considerable time, and no body came; Mr Cay and I went to the King's Head tavern, which was a place where this person had been before, and we made every inquiry we could after that person; there had been no such person there that day. Upon this I advised the making this matter known to Lord Mansfield; it appeared to me in a very striking light as to the unnatural absence of the girl; and I went to Lord Mansfield's at Canewood; Lord Mansfield was not there, but was expected to dinner; I waited till about one or two o'clock; he did not come; I went to his house in Bloomsbury-square; I was told there was a great deal of company with him; I was recommended by the servants to wait on him next morning; I went next morning, and saw Lord Mansfield; that was the Monday before Christmas day; I acquainted my Lord with the appearance in which the facts struck me, and my Lord said (to the best of my remembrance, I do not speak the words, I speak of the substance of the matter), It is a very extraordinary affair, but time will give light to it.

Mr Cox. When did you apply for a Habeas Corpus?

Mr Watts. On Christmas-day intelligence was brought me, that the house Mrs Harvey lived in was found out, upon which I applied to Sir John Fielding for a warrant; Sir John did not grant a warrant; this was on Christmas-day: The next day Sir John granted a warrant.

Mr Cox. Do you know when it was put in execution?

Mr Watts. On Monday. Mr Davis on Sunday came and informed me he had seen Miss Woodcock at Lord Baltimore's house; on Monday I ordered the parties to meet me at a coffeehouse, and there I drew up that affidavit which obtained the Habeas; I obtained it directed to Lord Baltimore.

Mr Cox. Being in possession of this, what did you do?

Mr

Mr Watts. I was desired by some friends of the girl, who were strangers to me before, all except Mr Cay, they desired that I would attend them in order to serve this Habeas: I went there on Monday, and some of us went to the gate of Lord Baltimore, and some of them did not behave quite in that manner I would have wished them to have done; there was a sort of disturbance between his servants and the people along with me.

Mr Cox. What day was fixed for bringing Lord Baltimore before Lord Mansfield?

Mr Watts. I inquired which was the upper servant, and nearest his Lordship's person. One Pireni then said, he carried and received messages; and Mr Broughton, the Steward, was with him, I believe, at that time, and the man seemed to be an upper servant: I expressed a desire to see them, and that I came to propose something greatly to the advantage of Lord Baltimore. They desired me to walk on one side; I walked down the yard, and then I addressed these persons in this manner: It is now not unknown that Miss Woodcock is at this house.

Mr Cox. Come to the point when you saw my Lord Baltimore?

Mr Watts. I had orders to come next morning, and a promise of seeing my Lord: This was between ten and eleven o'clock, I was introduced to my Lord, and my Lord in a very genteel manner accosted me; he had been told who I was, and that I was an attorney on behalf of Miss Woodcock. I told him, My Lord, I wait on your Lordship, in order to acquaint you, that the friends of Miss Woodcock have found that she is here; but are doubtful whether she is here with or against her will, and it highly becomes your Lordship to disclose this matter; for as I find she is of age, if she is here with her will, it is not in the power of her friends, or the law itself, to release her; if she is here against her will, you cannot detain her. Upon this, my Lord acquainted me she was there with her consent, perfectly happy. My Lord retired from me a minute or two, and he came to me again, and desired me

me to follow him; I did, and he opened a door that introduced me into a room where was Miss Woodcock and Mrs Griffinburg, I believe; it was a person much like her. My Lord, in a polite manner, pointed his hand, and said, That, Sir, is the lady in question. Upon that I made her a bow, and what I am going to say now is the substance of the matter: I do not pretend, nor will I swear to the words that passed; I will tell them then as they were. On my making a bow, it is my present apprehension, that she immediately was standing very near the door, ready to receive some person; I did not know that; I asked her a question: I asked her, whether she was there with her own consent? She said immediately, I am here with my free will and consent. Upon that my Lord looked upon me with a complacency, and seeming expectation that I should be satisfied: Upon that I said to my Lord, (he looked to me, expecting an answer, whether I was or was not satisfied), I am not surprised that your Lordship has got temptations enough to gain the approbation of this young woman. Miss Woodcock said, Where is my father? I said, Very near, Miss:—And my sisters?—I said, Yes, they are. Said she, Can I see them? I said, I do not know. Says my Lord, I shall take that as a great favour, if you will fetch the father and the sisters, that they may hear her declarations, and receive the same satisfaction as you have done. Upon this I told them, I was willing to go: upon this I went out of the house. I did not serve the Habeas, but went out, and got a promise from my Lord I should come in again. I saw several friends within a few yards of Lord Baltimore's, and I told them what she said. They immediately said, they did not care what declarations she made under my Lord's roof and influence, and would not go there, unless with two friends, and so see her alone. I went to my Lord, and told him this matter: he was rather angry at it, and said it was an insult upon him; he did not see any occasion he had to satisfy any body but the father and sisters; and as to having two friends he would not agree to it, and gave this as a reason: Have I not as much reason

to suspect that her father and her friends would influence her to tell another tale, as they have to suspect me? I answered, I thought if his Lordship was satisfied that the declarations she had made to me were genuine and clear, that he might even send her home, and they could not keep her from him. He told me a story of some of Sir John Fielding's men having made a riot, or something of that sort; I told him, that all that was against him was what I had in my pocket; nor do I know to this moment, how, or by what means, Sir John's men came to go there that night, because there was no accusation whatever. I did not know that they were there: I believe there were nobody there but ten or twelve persons with me to serve the Habeas Corpus. He would not believe but I was privy to it. He took hold of me by the arm, and conducted me down stairs, and I thought was going to turn me out of doors; but this was my imagination; instead of that, he conducted me into a room, through another room, and there was a man in the room standing, and then sat me down in an elbow-chair on the off-side of the fire to the door: he set himself down on the off-side of the fire, and he ordered the man to sit down by me, or by us. My Lord kept still angry about Sir John's men, and I endeavoured to argue every thing I could for the sake of his Lordship to discharge the girl undoubtedly. My Lord refused to submit to let the girl's father and sister and two friends come. I then found it absolutely necessary that I must serve the Habeas; I then gave it to his Lordship: I said, my Lord, I will, if it will oblige your Lordship, I will wait upon my Lord Mansfield, and desire him to appoint a time. I went to Lord Mansfield; he appointed the time immediately. I wrote a card to Lord Baltimore, and he attended at Lord Mansfield's. My Lord, Miss Woodcock, and Mr Brown, came in his chariot; before they returned, my Lord Mansfield came out of the study to me, and inquired if her father and sisters were there: I said, Not there, but very near; upon which my Lord ordered me to send for them; I did, and they came, and
when

when they came were introduced to Lord Mansfield; but when Lord Mansfield thought proper, he ordered all the friends and me to come in; I went in, and, to the best of my remembrance, Lord Mansfield said, Gentlemen, I called you in, that you may hear my examination of this girl; and then he asked her, Are you willing to go back with Lord Baltimore? or are you willing and desirous to go with your father and friends? Says she, With my father and friends, my Lord. He repeated that several times, and she made the same sort of answer. My Lord then turned to us, and he said, Gentlemen, I think it my duty to acquaint you, that notwithstanding the answers you have heard to the questions I have put to this girl, upon her first examination, she did declare she was willing to go back to my Lord Baltimore's. As this matter may be talked of variously, I think it my duty to declare this; she declared herself willing to go back to her father and friends, and then was discharged.

Mr Cox. At this time had you any knowledge of the violence that had been offered her by Lord Baltimore?

Mr Watts. No, that I did not; if I had, I should have applied immediately to Lord Mansfield, and not to Sir John Fielding. Mr Brown, during the time he was in the hall at Lord Mansfield's, told me, that he fully apprehended she would go back again to Lord Baltimore; and that as soon as she and Lord Baltimore were gone, they would go and bail Mrs Harvey. I finding the disappointment, and that Miss Woodcock was returning with her friends, I thought it would be no ways improper that Miss Woodcock should attend at Sir John's at the time of bailing Mrs Harvey, because she knew those facts that were only suspected before, and charged only by the oath of the sister.

Mr Cox. When she came before Sir John, how did he examine her, openly or privately?

Mr Watts. When she came into the room, they acquainted Sir John Fielding, that was Miss Woodcock: Sir John took her into a little back room; I went with her, and there Sir John interrogated her what he pleased,

fed, and out it came, to my great astonishment, the charge of a rape.

Mr Cox. What said Sir John to the rape?

Mr Watts. He asked her if she knew the nature of that offence, and the consequence of it, and that it was a capital offence? She said, No. He asked her, whether she was willing to prosecute him? she answered, she was, if she could do it safely, or if it could be done: That is all I know of the matter.

Cross-Examination.

Lord Baltimore. I should be glad to know if I did not offer that the father and sister, and two or three friends, might see her, if a friend of mine was present?

Mr Watts. I do not remember that, nor do not believe it.

Lord Baltimore. Can you take upon you to say it?

Mr Watts. Safely as I can to speaking any thing else at that distance of time.

Lord Baltimore. You are not clear in it?

Mr Watts. I am as clear in it as I can be of any thing at that distance of time.

Lord Baltimore. Can you give an account of the conversation you had with Miss Woodcock at my house? I shall be glad to know, if, after she went from Lord Mansfield's, after she was discharged, she did at any time say she would go back to my house?

Mr Watts. No, never.

Lord Baltimore. What did she say?

Mr Watts. I had no conversation with her.

Lord Baltimore. Have you never declared to any body, that she declared, as she was going to Sir John Fielding's, that she would go to my house?

Mr Watts. I never heard her say so, or declared to any body that I heard her say so.

Lord Baltimore. When you was talking with me, did you not threaten me, that a prosecution would be carried on by a great body of Dissenters, that would be too much for any one man to stand against?

Mr Watts. No; there was then no charge.

Lord

Lord Baltimore. Did you ever say any thing about this being carried on by a body of Dissenters?

Mr Watts. No. I know of no such thing.

Dr John Ford of the Old Jewry, sworn.

Dr Ford. I am a physician and man-midwife. On the 1st of January——

Mr Baker. Was you acquainted with Miss Woodcock before?

Dr Ford. No; nor ever heard of her name. I was sent for in consequence of the advice of Mr Bearcroft the counsel, who said it was necessary for some man-midwife to examine whether she was a virgin or not. I did examine her, both by inspecting the parts, and introducing my finger. I found that the perinæum was much shorter than, [it is the opinion of the best practitioners in physic,] it ought to be in virgins; on my inspecting the parts, they appeared as if they had been a good deal inflamed; though now the inflammation was subsided; the vagina was very rough, and the edges were covered with matter, and the parts were extremely sore. I gave it my opinion she was not a virgin, and had been lately lain with. There was a great deal of foreness.

Mr Baker. Was there any external marks of violence?

Dr Ford. There must have been great force used.

Court. Could you distinguish whether it was by force or by consent?

Dr Ford. I should imagine a good deal of force had been used; but whether with her consent or not I cannot be positive: that she had suffered a good deal of violence, was very plain.

Court. Is there more hurt done by struggling, when against consent, than when voluntarily?

Dr Ford. I cannot think that, in ordinary cases, the parts would have been in that situation, unless there had been a great deal of violence.

Court. You mentioned matter; was that any thing venereal?

Dr Ford. No; it had not that appearance: and I
O asked

asked about six weeks after, when I saw her, if she had any symptoms of the venereal disease? and she said, No.

Sir John Fielding sworn.

Sir John Fielding. Miss Woodcock came to my house, I do not recollect the time; a woman, whose name was Harvey, was in custody at that time before me, upon a warrant granted on an information made by her sister, Elizabeth Woodcock, relating to Sarah Woodcock's seduction; and that was the reason of her coming to my house, as far as I could judge.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. Did you examine her respecting this Mrs Harvey?

Sir John Fielding. As Mrs Harvey was in custody, it was necessary for me to examine Miss Woodcock relating to her offence; for though she was before me as a person of evil practices, and a seducer, it was necessary for me to take an account of the whole transaction before I could see the nature of the offence. I did examine her.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. In the course of her examination, what did she say in relation to the present affair? did she accuse any body else beside?

Court. The material question is, as to the information, whether she did that of her own free will?

Sir John Fielding. Would you have me give a mere answer to that question, or shew the method of her giving her account?

Mr Serjeant Leigh. Whether the account at that time was voluntary or freely made by her?

Sir John Fielding. When she was in my room she was surrounded with a great variety of friends. I insisted upon it that no person in that room should speak a single syllable: that it should come in her own language from her own mouth. There are two informations taken by me: there is one a very long one; the other was taken at her re-examination.

Lord Baltimore. Was the present information taken from her own mouth?

Court. The information against Lord Baltimore.

Sir

Sir John Fielding. The account of this against Lord Baltimore came out in the course of her examination concerning Harvey.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. Was there no particular examination of her about a rape?

Sir John Fielding. Yes, there was an examination private, and taken in writing. I asked her if she was ruined? she said, Yes. I asked her, Whether by force or by consent? she answered, By force, and against her consent. And then the general circumstances of the information were taken in writing publicly; and, I hope, with the utmost candour.

Council for the Crown. We have now, my Lord, done with our evidence.

Court. My Lord, your Lordship has now heard the whole charge against you for this offence of which you are indicted: now is the proper time for you to make your defence; therefore I desire you will say all you have to say in your defence.

Lord Baltimore. My voice is so low, will you permit the gentleman to read what I have here writ down?

Court. If you please.

Lord Baltimore's defence, read by Mr Hammersley, Lord Baltimore's Silicitor.

My Lord, and Gentlemen,

I HAVE put myself upon my country, in hopes that prejudice and clamour will avail nothing in this place, where it is the privilege of the meanest of the King's subjects to be presumed innocent, until his guilt has been made appear by legal evidence. I wish I could say that I had been treated abroad with the same candour. I have been loaded with obloquy; the most malignant libels have been circulated, and every other method which malice could devise, have been taken, to create general prejudice against me. I thank God, that, under such circumstances, I have had firmness and resolution enough to meet my accusers face to face, and provoke an inquiry into my conduct. *Hic murus abaneus esto,—nil conscire sibi.* The charge against me, and against these poor people who are involved with

with me, because they might otherways have been just witnesses of my innocence, is in its nature very easy to be made, and hard to be disproved. The accuser has the advantage of supporting it by a direct and positive oath; the defence can only be collected from circumstances.

My defence is composed then of a variety of circumstances; all tending to shew the falsity of this charge, the absurdity of it, the improbability that it could be true. It will be laid before the jury under the direction of my counsel; and I have the confidence of an innocent man, that it will manifest to your Lordship, the jury, and the whole world, that the story told by this woman is a perversion of truth in every particular. What could induce her to make such a charge, I can only suspect: Very soon after she came to my house, upon a representation to me that her father was distressed, I sent him a considerable sum of money; whether the ease with which that money was obtained from me might suggest the idea as a means of obtaining a larger sum of money, or whether it was thought necessary to destroy me, in order to establish the character of the girl to the world, I know not; but I do aver, upon the word of a man of honour, that there is no truth in any thing which has been said or sworn, of my having offered violence to this girl. I ever held such brutality in abhorrence. I am totally against all force; and for me to have forced this woman, considering my weak state of health and my strength, is not only a moral but a physical impossibility. She is, as to bodily health, stronger than I am. Strange opinions, upon subjects foreign to this charge, have been falsely imputed to me, to inflame this accusation. Libertine as I am represented, I hold no such opinions. Much has been said against me, that I seduced this girl from her parents: Seduction is not the point of this charge; but I do assure your Lordship and the jury, this part of the case has been aggravated exceedingly beyond the truth. If I have been in any degree to blame, I am sure I have sufficiently atoned for every indiscretion, which a weak attachment

tachment to this unworthy woman may have led me into, by having suffered the disgrace of being exposed as a criminal at the bar, in the county of which my father had the honour to represent in parliament; and where I had some pretensions to have attained the same honour, had that sort of an active life been my object.

I will take up no more of your Lordship's time than to add; that if I had been conscious of the guilt now imputed to me, I could have kept myself and my fortune out of the reach of the laws of this country. I am a citizen of the world; I could have lived any where: but I love my own country, and submit to its laws; resolving, that my innocence should be justified by the laws. I now, by my own voluntary act, by surrendering myself to the Court of King's Bench, stake, upon the verdict of twelve men, my life, my fortune, and, what is dearer to me, my honour.

March 25. 1768.

BALTIMORE.

Court to Elizabeth Griffingburg. The charge is against my Lord for ravishing this young woman, and against you for being accessary before the fact. Now is the time to make your defence: What have you to say for yourself?

Griffingburg's defence.

All that they have sworn of me I am innocent of. All the while this girl was in Lord Baltimore's house she was not confined at all: she used to dress herself, and told me she was going into the country. I have lent her cloaths at different times: she did go into my room and chuse these cloaths, caps, handkerchiefs, and any thing she desired. She was at all times ready to please my Lord. After supper was done she went into the room, and she bespoke of me some water to wash her feet; and I fetched the water; she asked if the water was brought up; and it was first brought into the wrong room; and as she came out of the room, she undressed herself, and I saw nobody touch her: she

she asked me if I had a night-cap for her? I said no: she asked me if I had a ribband for her cap? I said no, I have no ribband, I have a red garter, if you will have that: she said that will not do, it must be some white; she took a white tucker out of her black gown, and that she tied to her head. She then opened the door of my Lord's bed-chamber; my Lord said, Who is there? hearing somebody at the door. When she went to open it, Dear Griffinburg, said she, my Lord will be angry; so she turned back again and sat by the fire. My husband came and called me to go to bed. My husband said, How can Miss Woodcock come in the room when there is people in the room? To which she answered, How should I know that? Then I went into the room, and went to bed; and Miss Woodcock came behind me again; a rush-light was in the room; I saw her go into the room, and then came back again. She knew that before that she would go to bed to my Lord; she told me so.

Court to Harvey. What have you to say in your defence?

Harvey's defence.

I am innocent of the charge laid against me; I solemnly declare, that no sort of force or violence was used to her either by me or my Lord, or any other person. She went to bed to my Lord with all the ease and freedom in the world, as freely as any woman ever went to a man. All that I have to say is, I am ready to answer any question that may be asked me.

Lord Baltimore again.

As I was sitting, after dinner, with the lady, about the distance I am from your Lordship, she then addressed herself to me, and said, My Lord, if you will provide for me, and use me tenderly and faithfully, I will come to bed to you at night; upon which I rose up, embraced her, and told her I would treat her so. I went to the window, as she mentioned, and did use
some

some familiarities with her, and she with me. I put the curtain round me, that the servants running thro' the room might not see us. She consented to it. I went down stairs among the workmen; I came back again: she said, I believe I am a little out of order; upon which I said, that was not material; which is all I said to Miss Woodcock, till she came to bed to me; so help me God. I am sure no body so much as persuaded or asked her.

For the Prisoners.

Mr Way sworn.

Mr Way. I was at Lord Mansfield's house, I happened to be in the room with my Lord about ten minutes before Lord Baltimore and Miss Woodcock came in; his Lordship desired me to stay, saying he had sent for his clerk, who was not come. A little after, the servant came into the study where I was, and said, that Lord Baltimore and this lady were without; upon which Lord Mansfield ordered me to go out and acquaint L. Baltimore, he could not see him at that time, but to bring Miss Woodcock in to him; his Lordship desired she would sit down, and desired me not to go out of the room. After she had sat down, and seemed composed, Lord Mansfield asked her at first how she came to go away from her father in this manner? She said that she begged to be excused from giving an account of that; she would tell that to her father alone: My Lord Mansfield said, he did not want to know any of her family-concerns, but that he wanted to know whether she was under any constraint from Lord Baltimore, or was confined by him? she answered, Not in the least, or words to that effect, for I had agreed to stay with him; he repeated it again several times, and she said I had agreed to stay with him several times over. He asked her about part of a letter, something wrote at the bottom of the letter to her father, if it was her hand-writing? she said it was: he asked her about a person who had seen her from Lord Baltimore's

more's window? she said she had seen a person whom she knew about the house, and she said that she beckoned to him to come to another window; accordingly, upon her meeting him at the window, he asked her if she was well? she said, Yes; and she said that the reason why she beckoned him to come to the window was, that her father might be satisfied, and might know she was well; and that he said, Then you are well, and have been well, or words to that effect, and at last asked, Is all well? on which she said she turned away from the window. Lord Mansfield asked her in this kind of way, I think, from the affidavit, you are of age, of five or six and twenty? she said she was; because, says he, if you was not of age, I should not take your answer so easily; but I should take you away: She answered, as I am of age I know you cannot do it, my Lord; she repeated it several times. She had mentioned something about her father, before Lord Mansfield asked her if she would see her father; she said she should be glad to see her father and tell him she was well; he was ordered to be sent for to some neighbouring house, and she sat down about ten minutes, while her father was sent for, and said nothing. A message was brought in, that the father was come into the hall, and his Lordship directed me to let the father and sister in, and asked her if she would see her sister: he asked her also whether she was afraid to see her father? she said, No: his Lordship directed that her father and sister should be put into a room with her by themselves, and no other person with them; accordingly they were left together half an hour I believe, or more. When they came out, notice was carried in to Lord Mansfield that they had had their conversation, and he came out to them into the anti-room; as to what passed then, a great many people were called in, and I was not very close by, I happened to be in another room, and was not very near, a great many were nearer: upon a messenger shewing unto my Lord that they were desirous of seeing him, my Lord stepped into his anti-room, and they were all called in.

Lord

Lord Baltimore. Had you an opportunity of making any observation on Miss Woodcock's behaviour, while with Lord Mansfield; did she seem to know for what purpose she was brought there?

Mr Way. My Lord desired her to be composed, she had a great deal of time to be so, and after those questions were asked, there was near ten minutes before her father came; she sat by the fire-side, she on one side, my Lord Mansfield on the other,

Lord Baltimore. Did she seem frightened, or concerned?

Mr Way. I cannot say that I saw any particular fright; she answered my Lord Mansfield with a positive smile upon her countenance, when she said, No, my Lord, you cannot take me away, for I am of age.

Cross Examination.

Mr Cox. Was that repeated more than once; I am of age, I know you cannot do it?

Mr Way. Yes

Mr Cox. Did she say how she came by that information?

Mr Way. She did not give any account how she came by that information.

Mr Cox. You say my Lord Mansfield desired her to be composed, then I should conceive his Lordship thought she might be otherwise?

Mr Way. He ordered her to sit down and compose herself; she seemed to have a smile of positiveness, not a direct smile.

Mr Cox. Did you see her give her evidence here?

Mr Way. No.

Mr Cox. That smile seems natural to her.

Robert Rose sworn.

Rose. I am servant to Lord Mansfield.

Lord Baltimore. Do you remember upon Tuesday the 29th of December Miss Woodcock's coming, with other people, to his Lordship, and my Lord granted a

Habeas Corpus to bring my Lord Baltimore and the young lady to him?

Rose. Lord Baltimore sent a message to my Lord Mansfield, that he would bring her any time when my Lord fixed; he came at ten o'clock, and we acquainted my Lord that Lord Baltimore and the lady were there; he ordered the lady to be introduced; my Lord Baltimore remained in a little room adjoining to the library, and I believe Mr Erown the attorney with him.

Lord Baltimore. Did you observe any of the family of the Woodcock's there?

Rose. There was a message came out a little after from my Lord to fetch her friends.

Lord Baltimore. Do you know who the people were that came after?

Rose. They said, the father and two sisters.

Lord Baltimore. Did you see any interview between Miss Woodcock and the father, and the two sisters?

Rose. I was in the room while some conversation passed between them. She came and took hold of her youngest sister and her father; and she asked them what made them so uneasy. She said she was very well off, and very happy; and desired they would not make themselves uneasy. I immediately withdrew out of the room, and went to the hall where all the prosecutor's friends were, and, I believe, Mr Watts, and Mr Brown; and I said, I believed the young lady would go back to Lord Baltimore again. I took it from hearing her say so when I went first. The second time was about five minutes space; she said, What signifies my going back, all my friends will think me a whore? They said no; all her acquaintance had a good opinion of her. Upon that she turned round to me, and desired me to let Lord Mansfield know she had agreed with her friends. Then my Lord ordered all the persons into that room that were concerned in the affair. There was a young man they called a sweetheart of the young woman's; he went in first. There was nothing more particular besides what my Lord said.

Lord Baltimore. Was any thing said about the manner in which my Lord treated her?

Rose.

Rose. She said she was very happy and well; and that he, Lord Baltimore, had done something for them, and she should be able to do something more for them yet.

Cross Examination.

Mr Baker. Can you tell how long they were in this room together?

Rose. I believe, as near as I can guess, she was with him near half an hour.

Mr Baker. You was there when they first accosted one another; and then you heard her say what you have mentioned?

Rose. She bid them not to be uneasy, she was very well and very happy; Lord Baltimore had behaved very genteelly to her, in that she was happy. They paused and whispered a great deal; they burst into tears: She was not in tears at all.

Mr Baker. Then you cannot say what they said to her upon this? You say you went out of the room and returned again in five minutes; how long did you stay in the room?

Rose. About ten minutes. She turned about, and said, Sir, I should be much obliged to you if you would tell my Lord I have agreed with my friends.

Mr Baker. So you say, she said the last time of all, My acquaintance will think me a whore?

Rose. That was at the last time I was in.

Mr Baker. And then at once she said she desired you would let my Lord know she had agreed with her friends? Then, Sir, to set this matter right, I ask you, if you heard any thing more than this?

Rose. The first time, that she was well and happy, and my Lord had used her very genteelly, and done a great deal for her, and that she should be able to do more for them; the last time was only as to that expression, My acquaintance will think me a whore.

Mr Baker. The second time you only heard that expression. As soon as she said she had agreed with her friends, you told Lord Mansfield; and my Lord said then, Young woman you have agreed with your friends?

Rose.

Rose. All the prosecutrix's friends were present then: My Lord said, Madam, you are of age, you may do as you like, you are not confined to one or other; nobody has a right to control you. Said she, my Lord, I will go back to my friends; she clapped her hand to her breast. He said, do you say Lord Baltimore confined you. She said, Yes, from my heart. They withdrew: The sweetheart took her down the steps; he seemed very fond of her.

Court. You say they were about half an hour together: How long might you be there?

Rose. Both times together I believe about twelve or fourteen minutes. I was rather curious the first time; I was making up the fire; and then I went in to carry some of my Lord's cloaths. I told the company that I believed she was going back with my Lord.

Mr Brown sworn.

Mr Brown. I was appointed to go to Lord Baltimore; it was a Monday night the servant came to my house. I saw Miss Woodcock there. About two in the morning some body came from Lord Baltimore's to my house, to desire I would be at Lord Baltimore's house; I went there about nine; I was shewn up into a room in the one pair of stairs floor; a servant went in, and he came out to me, and told me, that the night before there had been some people at his house from Justice Fielding, who had attempted or wanted to force in at his gates; I asked what could be the occasion of it; he said there was a woman taken into custody for having seduced a young woman, or to that effect. I said, Have you got the young woman here? he said she was in the next room. My Lord told me they said they had come with a Habeas Corpus, and that upon that authority they had forced into his gates; I asked him if he had been served with the Habeas Corpus, or his servants? He said, No, and that one of the persons was Mr Watts. Miss Woodcock was in a room; I was introduced in to drink coffee; she was sitting at the upper end of the room, writing. I said
to

to my Lord, that he should get Harvey bailed, as she is taken up on your account. This young Lady came running up to me with a piece of a letter in her hand, and said, Sir, I have a letter I am a-going to send to my father; I told her to finish it, and send it away; she said she would. I went out with my Lord into the adjoining room, and advised my Lord to bail the woman; I asked who he had to bail her; he had not, he said, any body but Mr Broughton, his house-steward, and Dr Griffinburg; he said he should be obliged to me to go to Justice Fielding's; I did, and Justice Fielding said she was taken up for an offence, for decoying to my Lord's house a woman. I went from there back to my Lord, and told him, that bail would not be accepted then, but I must go again at two o'clock. My Lord said, he had just then been served with a writ of Habeas Corpus; he said, he should obey this writ. Miss Woodcock came up, and asked if she must go to my Lord Mansfield, and said, I hope I cannot be taken from my Lord Baltimore; I should be glad to see my father, but no body else. Upon this I asked her her age; she said she was twenty-six; I said, I don't think that any judge or any other power can have any jurisdiction over you; says she, I am glad of that, for I was afraid I should be forced away; and she said she would go then to Lord Mansfield's immediately; she took me by the hand, and jumped into the chariot, and all the way she said, Sir, are you sure I can't be taken away from my Lord? I said, Yes, as she was of age.

Lord Baltimore. You was telling us she shewed you a letter she had partly wrote, and not finished, do you know any thing further of that letter?

Mr Brown. She wrote the letter, and sealed it, and I delivered it here into court to-day; I had the letter, and kept it ever since, the Habeas Corpus coming immediately after, prevented the letter being sent.

Lord Baltimore. Was she frightened or composed?

Mr Brown. She seemed very far from low spirits; she was very chearful.

Lord

Lord Baltimore. Did she know for what purpose she was going there?

Mr Brown. I told her he was Lord Chief Justice of the King's Bench, and could set her at liberty; she was afraid my Lord could take her away by force, but hoped he could not, being twenty-six years of age. We had a good deal of talk before she was inclined to go, for fear of being forced from my Lord.

Cross Examination.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. Friend Brown, I think this young lady was a stranger to you.

Mr Brown. Yes.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. And yet the first conversation that ever passed between you she brought you this half-wrote letter, and you say you have kept the letter ever since; how came you not to return it to the person by whom it was wrote?

Mr Brown. I did not think of it.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. Mr Brown, I ask you this, If ever before in your life you kept a letter you was intrusted with?

Mr Brown. I was not intrusted with it. The letter was delivered to the servant to be carried to Mr Woodcock; when the Habeas came, the servant said he had got this letter, and gave it me; I put it in my pocket.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. Pray what business had you with this letter, upon what ground, what motive, or what inducement?

Mr Brown. I had no inducement at all.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. I ask if you ever did such a thing before in your life?

Mr Brown. I have many times, Sir, had letters, and kept them for an hour or two.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. She went in the chariot with you, then why did not you give her her letter?

Mr Brown. I did not think about it.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. It was her letter or her father's. Would you, a man of business, take a letter, directed to

to another person, and keep it? What was your motive?

Mr *Brown*. I had none at all.

Mr *Serjeant Leigh*. When you came to Lord Mansfield's, why did you not deliver the letter to the father?

Mr *Brown*. I had no reason particularly for not delivering the letter to the father; there was a great deal of hurry and confusion, and I did not know the father from any body else.

Mr *Serjeant Leigh*. Very well; then the fact shortly is this: The letter was wrote by the girl, when only you and Lord Baltimore were there; it was delivered to a footman, to be carried to her father, that letter you took from the footman, and have kept to this hour.

(*The letter read*).

Honner'd Father,

Agreeable to my promise I have sent for you and beg that you and my sisters will make yourselves easy and Contented about me I am as I told you before with a very honnerable Gentleman that has acted with the greatest honner towards me and I make no doubt but he will always due it therfore beg you will calm yourselves and come and see me with all that becomingness that becomes the Place and sitavation I am in as being in a Nobleman house and therfore hope you will make no more Stur about it but act with decretion and come by your selves and I am skure I will give you all the satisfaction you desire I Put this bit of Paper in the letter as A witness this is my writing and my will that you sboud come so Pray make no further adue but come along with the coach from your Dutyfull

Daughter Sarah Woodcock.

Giles Hitchcock sworn.

I am clerk to Mr Hammerley. I was at Lord Baltimore's on the 29th of December last, about eleven o'clock, or near that time. I was in the parlour at
my

my Lord's house: and while I was there, Mr Watts and my Lord Baltimore came into the parlour where I was, my Lord addressed himself to me, and said, This gentleman is come to me concerning a Lady that I have in the house. Upon which some conversation arose between my Lord Baltimore and him; and Mr Watts said, the lady's father, and sister, and several friends, wanted much to see her. My Lord asked where they were. He said, hard by. My Lord said, they are welcome to come and see her, provided I have some friend or friends present: and said he had been extremely ill used the night before; that his house had been beset by a parcel of people; that they had not treated him like a gentleman, but had used him extremely ill, and forced open the gates. Mr Watts said, what can you do with such a body of people? he said Methodists or Dissenters, I don't know which. He served the Habeas Corpus upon him from Lord Mansfield. My Lord said, I will obey the writ immediately and go with you; and fix the time. Upon this Mr Watts went out of the room. I went with Lord Baltimore up stairs into a room, where I saw the young lady: I never saw her before nor since. My Lord spoke to her, and she seemed very chearful with my Lord, and laughed.

Lord Baltimore. What passed?

Hitchcock. I can't say; my Lord ordered me into another room. I waited there some time. Then my Lord desired I would go into another room, because some people came up into the room, as I imagined, where this lady was. My Lord ordered me down stairs. I waited there some time. My Lord said he had no further commands for me. I came into the hall, and saw my Lord and the lady together. He gave orders to the coachman to drive to Lord Mansfield's. I saw them go into Lord Mansfield's.

Lord Baltimore, How did she appear?

Hitchcock. The Lady appeared very gay and sprightly.

Cross Examination.

Mr Baker. Did Mr Brown go in the chariot with them?

Hitchcock. Not as I saw; I saw my Lord go into the chariot.

Mr Baker. Who handed the young Lady in, my Lord? Or did she go herself?

Hitchcock. I stood with my back from the door to the fire-place.

Mr Baker. You said my Lord Baltimore said, the lady's friends might come to her. Did you see any of her friends there?

Hitchcock. No.

Lord Baltimore. Call Dr Griffinburg.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. I object to his testimony. He now stands indicted here for a conspiracy, in abusing this young woman, in carrying her to Lord Baltimore's: In the next place, we have here a record of the conviction of Dr Griffinburg, for a crime of this nature, for having attempted a rape upon a girl; for which he was fined 6 s. 8 d. and imprisoned in the King's Bench.

Lord Baltimore. I don't care whether he is examined or not: but he is here, and I tender him that the Court may not think I am afraid to examine him; if they object to his being examined, I don't press it.

Francis Smith sworn.

Smith. I am a painter.

Lord Baltimore. Do you remember your being in Lord Baltimore's house in December last?

Smith. It was on the 17th or 18th of December last Lord Baltimore sent for me. I went to his house; the servant bade me go in; I went into a yellow bow-window room. Lord Baltimore was there with a gentleman: he desired me to sit down; and I was to drink tea with his Lordship, Dr. Griffinburg, and this lady. After tea, there was a little conversation about several indifferent things; and Lord Baltimore desired

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me to draw a sketch of that lady's picture; and he gave me a black pencil. I desired the lady to put herself in a posture to draw her picture. So she did. After I had begun her picture about half an hour, I thought the lady was tired, and I desired her to rest. I afterwards desired her to put herself in the same position, which she did. After I had finished it, I put it in Lord Baltimore's hand: she smiled at it; and the conversation went on till supper was ready: and then Lord Baltimore desired me to stay to supper with him. There was my Lord, this lady, Dr Griffinburg, and another lady that supped with us. I took particular notice of this lady, she being a stranger to me: She ate a bit of fowl, and several other things, and drank to every body's health; and I did the same, as every body does. After supper I went home.

Lord Baltimore. As you took this lady's face, you will be able to tell us whether it was a chearful face, or whether in tears?

Smith. She never cried all the time. No, a figure that would cry would not stand in that position, and I could not go on. She was very willing to stay in that position. She was drawn in this position (*describing it*), leaning her head upon her hand.

Lord Baltimore. Was there any appearance of concern or sorrow about her?

Smith. She was rather chearful: she behaved with the same ease that every body did.

Lord Baltimore. She said something of your having carried a letter.

Smith. That was a letter I received from a gentleman a fortnight before; who sent me a letter to send to Lord Baltimore; which I did: and that day the gentleman had been to me, and said he desired to speak to his Lordship, but he would not go to his house: and he desired me to let him know; it was a tall gentleman in a brown coat.

Lord Baltimore. How came he to find you out?

Smith. Lord Baltimore told me a gentleman should come to me.

Lord Baltimore. Did this lady say any thing to you about

bout your having brought any letter from her father or friends?

Smith. No; this lady in conversation asked what this gentleman was. I told her he was dressed in a brown coat.

Cross Examination.

Mr Cox. Well, Mr Smith, your account is a pretty strange one; you have been acquainted with Lord Baltimore a good while, have you not?

Smith. Next May, six years, I have had the honour to know his Lordship; and have had the honour to work for his Lordship.

Mr. Cox. What day of the month was this you drew the lady's picture?

Smith. It was on the 17th or 18th of December last.

Mr Cox. What brought you to Lord Baltimore's house that day?

Smith. Upon that day he sent for me.

Mr Cox. Did he let you know what he wanted you for?

Smith. I thought he had sent for me to draw a picture: and I afterwards saw the truth of it. His Lordship sent often for me to draw pictures.

Mr Cox. And yet when you came there Lord Baltimore lent you his pencil?

Smith. When I was there I told him I had not got a pencil in my pocket.

Mr Cox. So then you was sent for to draw a picture, and yet you went without your materials: how came you to be in such a hurry?

Smith. He sent to me to come directly.

Mr Cox. And so you was in such a hurry that you left your pencil in the other pocket?

Smith. That is natural for people when they change their cloaths.

Mr Cox. What, not to take the things out of their pocket?

Smith. The servant told me my Lord Baltimore wanted to see me directly.

Mr

Mr Cox. Well, and then you said, you thought that he was in a hurry; and you went and left these materials at home: that is the fact, I think. Now when you came to Lord Baltimore's there was some conversation passed relating to a letter. Tell my Lord and the jury what the letter was he asked you about.

Smith. The letter I had wrote to my Lord from a gentleman that had been with me.

Mr Cox. What gentleman was he?

Smith. I don't know.

Mr Cox. How did he send it you?

Smith. My Lord told me that such a gentleman should come to me.

Mr Cox. Now see if I understand you. A fortnight before this my Lord told you, that a gentleman should come to you; but he did not come, but sent you a letter. Did you send that letter?

Smith. I sent it to my Lord.

Mr Cox. Then it was a letter directed to your hands—to be given to Lord Baltimore; and this you was informed of a fortnight before?

Smith. This gentleman came just that day.

Mr Cox. And this was the very day the man came with the message to Lord Baltimore, and just before that this letter was brought to you?

Smith. No; this letter was brought a fortnight before.

Mr Cox. When was it delivered to Lord Baltimore?

Smith. The instant I had received it.

Mr Cox. Then had you any further directions in it?

Smith. No; that gentleman called upon me on that very day, about four or five o'clock in the evening.

Mr Cox. What did he say to you?

Smith. He said that he wanted to speak to his Lordship. I asked if he would go to his Lordship? He said he would not go, but desired me to let my Lord know he had been with me; and so I did.

Mr Cox. Did you do it by message, or go to his house?

Smith. I sent a letter in French, that a gentleman that I did not know had been at my house.

Mr Cox. Now all this happened before you went to my

my Lord the same day; and yet you thought it was all about drawing a picture?

Smith. My Lord asked me what sort of a man he was? And the lady asked me what was the colour of his coat? I said a brown coat.

Mr Cox. Was that the only question she asked you?

Smith. Yes.

Mr Cox. Only then about the colour of the coat the man had on that called upon you that day. She said nothing about the size of the man, whether taller or shorter, did she?

Smith. Not a single word.

Mr Cox. And this was in consequence of a letter that was sent a fortnight before. What is your name?

Smith. My name is Smith.

Mr Cox. Where do you live?

Smith. I live in Dufour's Court, Broad-street, Carnaby-market.

Mr Cox. What conversation had you at Lord Baltimore's that day about this man in the brown coat?

Smith. My Lord asked me whether he was an old or a young man? I said an old man in a brown coat.

Mr Cox. Now was it an old man in a brown coat?

Smith. Yes, and a very tall man.

Mr Cox. Did he ask you that question in the presence of the lady, or behind her back, in French or English?

Smith. No, in plain English.

Mr Cox. Did my Lord say anything to you in French?

Smith. Yes he did speak some words in French, something relating to what had passed in the news paper.

Lord Baltimore. What is the business you generally do for me?

Smith. I take designs for my Lord.

Lord Baltimore. You being a foreigner, do not I often talk to you in your own language?

Smith. Yes.

Mr Cox. You say you was present when the lady drank tea, will you, upon your oath, say you saw her drink one drop of tea?

Smith. She was very merry in conversation as the rest were.

Mr

Mr Cox. You was there at supper; Did she drink every body's health?

Smith. She drank my Lord's health, and she drank to every body round.

Mr Cox. In what liquor?

Smith. I believe small beer.

Martha Harrison sworn.

I am Lord Baltimore's laundry-maid. I was at Lord Baltimore's house in December; I was there before they went to Woodcote.

Lord Baltimore. Do you know in what bed Mrs Harvey used to lie?

Harrison. In the next room to my Lord's bedchamber.

Lord Baltimore. I would ask you, if you know any person that lay with her there.

Harrison. I suppose Sarah Woodcock did.

Lord Baltimore. Was there the appearance of two persons in Mrs Harvey's bed?

Harrison. Yes.

Lord Baltimore. Who made the fire in this room?

Harrison. I did.

Lord Baltimore. Did you ever see any people in bed together in that room?

Harrison. I have seen Mrs Harvey and Miss Woodcock in bed together, I cannot say how often; I have seen them every morning in bed till she went to Woodcote, all but the first morning after she came. I have heard them converse there.

Lord Baltimore. I would ask you whether you ever saw any acts of civility between Mrs Harvey and Miss Woodcock?

Harrison. I have always seen her very merry.

Lord Baltimore. Did you see her perpetually in tears, lamenting and pining?

Harrison. No, never; I always saw her laughing.

Lord Baltimore. Did you often see her in the day-time?

Harrison. I did: Mrs Harvey used to dress her.

Lord Baltimore. And what did she use to do for her?

Harrison.

Harrison. I have only seen her comb her hair; I saw her do that twice.

Cross Examination.

Mr Baker. Who is this Mrs Harvey? Did she live in this house? Did she lie there before this girl came?

Harrison. No, she did not.

Mr Baker. Then they came together?

Harrison. Yes.

Mr Baker. You went to make a fire the first morning, where was the girl?

Harrison. She was in the room with Mrs Harvey: they were both up.

Mr Baker. Where was Mrs Griffinburg?

Harrison. In the room too.

Mr Baker. I ask you, upon your oath, was not Griffinburg in the room the next night?

Harrison. No, she was not. On Thursday night and Wednesday night she lay below stairs.

Mr Baker. So in the morning before you went to make the fire, Mrs Griffinburg had got up stairs, and was in the room with them?

Harrison. She went up to shew me the room. I had been there almost a twelvemonth, but did not know they were there; Mrs Griffinburg told me I was to go in that way.

Mr Baker. If I understand you right, you told me you found there the two prisoners and Miss Woodcock. Pray did Dr Griffinburg lie in this house?

Harrison. No

Mr Baker. Pray what was Mrs Griffinburg in this house?

Harrison. Housekeeper.

Mr Baker. Pray did the young woman bring any clothes into the house?

Harrison. Not that I know of.

Mr Baker. When did she change her clothes?

Harrison. After she came from Woodcote.

Mr Baker. Did she bring any linen with her?

Harrison. Not that I know of.

Mr

Mr Baker. When was the first time she had any clean linen ?

Harrison. I can't say.

Mr Baker. Who did she have it of ?

Harrison. Mrs Griffinburg.

Mr Baker. Now I ask you if that was not the Monday morning, the day she went to Woodcote ?

Harrison. I can't say the day when it was.

Mr Baker. This girl was always a laughing, constantly, was she not ?

Harrison. Yes.

Mr Baker. What, whether you spoke to her or not ? Did she walk all about the house ?

Harrison. Yes, I saw her in my Lord's bed-chamber the Friday before she went to Woodcote.

Mr Baker. What, never go out all the time ?

Harrison. No, not that I know of.

Mr Baker. What, did she shut up herself in the house ?

Harrison. She might have gone out if she would.

Mr Baker. Then you don't know the reason of Mrs Harvey's staying in the house at this particular time ? You don't know where she lived ?

Harrison. No, I did not.

Lord Baltimore. Did not Griffinburg go up with you into the room ?

Harrison. Yes, she did; and was giving me directions where to light the fire.

Agnes Mitchell sworn.

I am cook to Lord Baltimore.

Lord Baltimore. Pray what apartment did you lie in ?

Mitchell. Over the room in which my Lord lay.

Lord Baltimore. Where did Mrs Harvey lie ?

Mitchell. In the same room Miss Woodcock lay in : my room is partly over my Lord's room, and partly over Mrs Harvey's.

Lord Baltimore. Pray have you ever heard any conversation, or noise ?

Mitchell.

Mitchell. I have heard laughing, talking, and merriment.

Lord Baltimore. Then you heard it often.

Mitchell. Yes.

Lord Baltimore. What, when Miss Woodcock has been there?

Mitchell. Yes.

Lord Baltimore. Did you ever hear any noise or crying out?

Mitchell. No.

Court. This was in London?

Mitchell. Yes, in London : all that I heard was merriment and laughing.

Cross-Examination.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. Did you ever see Miss Woodcock?

Mitchell. No; but I know she was there. I could distinguish three voices.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. You say, that if there had been any crying out or noise below, you must have heard it?

Mitchell. I am sure of that; I have heard laughing and talking, but never heard any crying out : I could hear every thing that moved or stirred.

Lord Baltimore. Can you hear the curtains draw?

Mitchell. I could; I could have distinguished voices in the room; or if any body was to speak or stir the fire, I could hear it.

John Mackdonald sworn.

I am one of Lord Baltimore's postilions.

Lord Baltimore. Was you one of the drivers when I went to Woodcote?

Mackdonald. Yes; I drove the wheel-horses.

Lord Baltimore. Who was in the carriage?

Mackdonald. There was Dr Griffinburg, his wife, my Lord, and two women more; I took notice of the people that went into the carriage; they went in very

R cheerfully;

cheerfully; I observed nothing in particular; it was a post-coach with four horses.

Lord Baltimore. What glasses are there?

Mackdonald. There are fore-glasses and side-glasses.

Lord Baltimore. Can you tell which way we sat?

Mackdonald. His Lordship and two women sat together; they rode with their faces to the horses.

Lord Baltimore. Was there not a little accident happened at setting out?

Mackdonald. The porter forgot to fasten one part of the gate; the wind blew the gate to, and the hind wheel laid hold of it: I expected the carriage was torn all to pieces, but I found it was the gate; and as soon as I could stop the carriage, I did.

Lord Baltimore. How long did you stop?

Mackdonald. For about a minute or two; there was a great many people got round the carriage; the glasses were up.

Lord Baltimore. Upon the accident happening, were they not let down?

Mackdonald. One of the side glasses was; we went on to Woodcote over Westminster bridge, at our usual rate.

Lord Baltimore. Had you no particular orders to hurry?

Mackdonald. No.

Lord Baltimore. Could you, who was the nearest position, hear the voices of the people in the carriage as you went along?

Mackdonald. I heard a good deal of mirth and merriment, laughing, and so on; they seemed all very cheerful: they arrived at Woodcote between two and three o'clock.

Lord Baltimore. What time did you set out?

Mackdonald. A little after eleven.

Lord Baltimore. Do you speak with certainty as to the time.

Mackdonald. Not to a moment; I speak to the best of my knowledge. I saw his Lordship get out of the coach, and this strange woman gave him her hand, and he led her in.

Lord

Lord Baltimore. Did she look as if she was a prisoner?

Mackdonald. No.

Lord Baltimore. Did you see them afterwards?

Mackdonald. No. I went to take care of my horses.

Lord Baltimore. Did you not wait at table?

Mackdonald. I never waited at his Lordship's table. They came back again in the same manner.

Cross Examination.

Serjeant Leigh. What was it o'clock?

Mackdonald. Not more than three. It was more than full day-light.

Jonathan Potter sworn

I am one of Lord Baltimore's footmen.

Lord Baltimore. Do you remember going to Woodcote?

Potter. Yes.

Lord Baltimore. Who went there, and in what manner?

Potter. It was my Lord's own post-coach and four: there was my Lord, Dr Griffinburg, Mrs Griffinburg, Mrs Harvey, and Miss Woodcock.

Lord Baltimore. What time did you set out from London?

Potter. At about half an hour after eleven, or thereabout.

Lord Baltimore. Do you remember any accident that happened as you were coming out, with one of the gates?

Potter. The wind blew it too; it was very near over-turning; that it caused a stoppage for about a couple of minutes, and a great many people were passing and repassing. I went behind the coach to Woodcote.

Lord Baltimore. Pray which way did the coach go out of town?

Potter. It went over Westminster-bridge.

Lord Baltimore. Perhaps as you was behind, you can tell the behaviour of the company?

Potter.

Potter. I frequently heard the company laughing, and very merry.

Lord Baltimore. Was either of the glasses let down?

Potter. The near glass was let down when the accident happened at the gate.

Lord Baltimore. Then you went the whole journey behind the coach?

Potter. Yes.

Lord Baltimore. Did you hear laughing at different times?

Potter. I did, when I was behind the coach.

Lord Baltimore. Who went in first?

Potter. I think Sarah Woodcock; she got in by herself.

Lord Baltimore. When they came to Woodcote, do you remember how they got out?

Potter. I opened the coach-door, and his Lordship got out first, and then Sarah Woodcock: his Lordship, I believe, offered his hand, and she leaned her hand upon his arm; I am not certain: then all the company went up the flight of steps into the house.

Lord Baltimore. Where did they go to?

Potter. Into his Lordship's parlour.

Lord Baltimore. Did you wait at dinner?

Potter. I did.

Lord Baltimore. Who sat at dinner that day?

Potter. His Lordship, Dr and Mrs Griffinburg, Mrs Harvey, and Sarah Woodcock.

Lord Baltimore. Did she eat any thing at dinner?

Potter. Yes.

Lord Baltimore. Did she drink any thing?

Potter. Yes—wine and water.

Lord Baltimore. Did she behave, or not, as the rest of the company did?

Potter. I could see no manner of difference.

Lord Baltimore. Did she appear in distress when she got out of the coach at Woodcote? Did you see her at any time crying, and in distress?

Potter. No.

Lord Baltimore. Was you not upon the water?

Potter.

Potter. Yes, I was.

Lord Baltimore. Who was there?

Potter. His Lordship, Mrs. Griffenburg, Mrs. Harvey, and Sarah Woodcock.

Lord Baltimore. Who conducted the boat?

Potter. His Lordship and I rowed it.

Lord Baltimore. Do you remember the day that some company came down?

Potter. Yes; it was Wednesday the 23d. They came after dinner: Sarah Woodcock drank tea with the rest of the company; I waited at table: Mr Smith was one.

Court. What, Smith the painter?

Potter. No, a German; and a gentleman and lady besides, whose names I did not know.

Lord Baltimore. Did she behave at tea as the rest of the company did?

Potter. Yes; I did not see the least sign of discontent.

Lord Baltimore. Did she eat and drink at supper?

Potter. She did; she generally drank wine and water.

Lord Baltimore. I believe the next day we went to town?

Potter. Yes they did; I went to town on horseback.

Lord Baltimore. We supped there on Wednesday, did we not? Where did the company breakfast?

Potter. They breakfasted in the parlour; Miss Woodcock was there.

Lord Baltimore. How was the time taken up?

Potter. I don't know. They walked about the park when they had a mind, and came into the house when they had a mind, and when they pleased. On Tuesday morning, after breakfast they went upon the water.

Lord Baltimore. Did Miss Woodcock breakfast on Tuesday morning with the family?

Potter. Yes. I remember seeing them get into the carriage.

Lord Baltimore. Do you remember how they got into the coach?

Potter. Sarah Woodcock got in first, and had no assistance, to my knowledge.

Lord

Lord Baltimore. Was you near enough the carriage to see the behaviour of the people in the inside of it?

Potter. No; I was on horseback as I returned.

Lord Baltimore. During the time she was in town, or at Woodcote, did you ever see her in tears?

Potter. I never did.

Lord Baltimore. Were there any doors locked, or the like?

Potter. No; the doors were all open.

Lord Baltimore. Were there any directions given to the servants to stop her, in case she went out?

Potter. No; not by Lord Baltimore, or any body else.

Lord Baltimore. Was you at Lord Mansfield's? I only ask you to one particular fact; Did you see any little intimacy between any body after the thing was over?

Potter. A young man laid hold of her by the arm, and just as they got down to the second step, he kissed her.

Lord Baltimore. How did she behave?

Potter. I stood at the bottom of the steps.

Lord Baltimore. Who was the man that kissed her?

Potter. They told me his name was Davis.

Lord Baltimore. Whether she spoke, or looked, or did any thing to you?

Potter. When she had got down the steps, and came by me, she turned back, and looked me in the face, and smiled at me.

Cross Examination.

Mr Cox. You say she got first into the coach, did you know her?

Potter. I have seen her person. I saw her looking out at the window, but I never waited on her in London. I waited at table at breakfast, dinner, and supper.

Mr Cox. You are employed to wait at table, and yet you say you never saw this girl but at Lord Baltimore's window: this was severe weather; had you been used to parties of pleasure on the water in such severe weather?

Potter. No.

Court.

Court. What sort of a vessel is this?

Potter. A large boat. My Lord has built a sort of cabin in one of them. The first day they were in the open boat, and in the cabin the second day.

John Perry sworn.

Lord Baltimore. What are you?

Perry I live in Fore-street, St Giles's, Cripplegate. I was at Lord Baltimore's on the 21st of December last; I was going to Dr Griffinburg to recommend a friend of mine to him: when we came to Dr Griffinburg's house, I went from thence to my Lord Baltimore's, and when Mr Vergen my friend and I came within about ten yards of the porter's lodge, the coach came out with four bay horses; the coach took part of the gate away; the coach stopt some little time; I was pretty near the coach; I saw five people in it; I saw Dr Griffinburg in the coach, and pulled off my hat to him, and wished him a good ride; I saw my Lord and the other woman, I don't mean the young woman.

Lord Baltimore. Did you hear any call for assistance?

Perry. There was a great number of people, ten or a dozen, passing and repassing.

Lord Baltimore. Did you not wonder that nobody called out?

Perry I was surprised that from the danger the coach was in, that nobody screamed out that was in the coach.

Thomas Vergen sworn.

I was at Lord Baltimore's on the 21st of December last, and saw an accident with the coach, it ran against the gate, and stopt about a minute; I looked into the coach, there were five people in it; I did not hear any body call out in it.

Lord Baltimore. Were there any other people there?

Vergen. Yes, several; I was near the coach, so near that if any body had spoke I should have heard them.

Robert

Robert Stanger sworn.

I am a butler (in the country) to my Lord Baltimore.
Lord Baltimore. Do you remember the coach coming to Woodcote?

Stanger. Yes.

Lord Baltimore. Who were in it?

Stanger. Lord Baltimore, Dr Griffinburg, Mrs Griffinburg, Mrs Harvey, and Miss Woodcock.

Lord Baltimore. Who opened the coach-door?

Stanger. The footman that came down with it.

Lord Baltimore. Do you remember their getting out of the coach?

Stanger. I don't know who handed her out; they went up the lawn into the parlour; my Lord came back on the lawn, and Miss Woodcock came after him; she got hold of his arm and run into the house; that was before dinner; and she sat down to dinner, and always drank first his Lordship's health; she drank tea, and was very merry and chearful. I attended his Lordship in his bedchamber; I warmed his bed and undressed him; Dr Griffinburg came in; I heard the other door open, but who opened it I don't know.

Lord Baltimore. Did you hear any thing said upon that occasion?

Stanger. Dr Griffinburg was in his Lordship's room, and went round to the door.

Lord Baltimore. Did you hear any thing in the other room, of any noise, or outcry, or complaint?

Stanger. No. On Tuesday morning I laid the cloth for breakfast; Mrs Harvey and Miss Woodcock came down together; they were very merry and chearful.

Lord Baltimore. Were there any marks of deep distress?

Stanger. Not any.

Lord Baltimore. Could you have then conceived by her appearance she had been ravished the night before?

Stanger. No; she always had coffee between twelve and one o'clock; on Tuesday morning I saw Mrs Griffinburg and Miss Woodcock come out of the room; she

she ran down the stairs after her; she jumped down and caught hold of Mrs Griffinburg's arm, and run round a little piece of water, and was very merry.

Lord *Baltimore*. Some company came on Wednesday, did they not?

Stanger. Yes.

Lord *Baltimore*. Do you remember the entertainment of that evening?

Stanger. It was a kind of a magic lanthorn; and Miss Woodcock, for one, downed on her knees upon the carpet, sewing these table-cloths together, to make one piece of it, and she laughed at it, and was extremely merry about it, more so than any one: The cord broke, and we were obliged to put it up again; Miss Woodcock laughed very much at that, more particularly than any body; she came into my pantry one day, and admired the paintings there.

Lord *Baltimore*. Was there any orders given for restraining her?

Stanger. No; I never saw her but she had her liberty to go where she pleased.

Lord *Baltimore*. Were there not several workmen about?

Stanger. There were forty or fifty workmen about the house and park; she might have gone away, I dare say, if she chose it.

Cross Examination.

Mr *Baker*. You know Mrs Harvey; was she ever at Woodcote before this?

Stanger. No. Miss Woodcock was the merriest always, she laughed surprisngly, and was always the merriest of the company.

William Noble sworn.

Noble. I am land-steward to Lord Baltimore.

Lord *Baltimore*. Do you remember my coming down on the 21st of December to Woodcote?

S

Noble.

Noble. I saw my Lord's carriage coming, but I did not see him get out; he staid to the 24th; there was a young lady with him, one Miss Woodcock; I remember to have seen her there very well; I once saw her with Mrs Griffinburg a furlong, at least, from the house, in the park; the next time I saw her along with Mrs Harvey and Mrs Griffinburg, and they walked down to the bottom of the lawn, and turned round the pales at the bottom.

Lord Baltimore. Had you any workmen employed then?

Noble. Yes: I believe we had ten men at work on the outside, and ten on the inside of the house.

Lord Baltimore. Did they walk near where these men were?

Noble. They walked so nigh that they could talk to the workmen. -

Lord Baltimore. Do you remember any thing of some Italian shades represented there one night?

Noble. Yes, I do; they were sewed together; I was not present at the time they were sewing; I put them up; when I was drawing it up, the rope broke, and it dropt; Miss Woodcock laughed very heartily, and the lady that sat next to her. I was coming out of the great room that evening, and saw Miss Woodcock warming her feet in a room by herself; that was on Wednesday night the 23d.

Lord Baltimore. Did you see her often when she was down?

Noble. I saw her many times, and she seemed to be very chearful and easy.

Lord Baltimore. Did you ever hear of any orders given to confine her?

Noble. No, none at all.

Lord Baltimore. Could she not have gone out of the house as well as any body else?

Noble. Yes.

Lord Baltimore. That seat is not far from Epfom?

Noble. About a mile we call it; it is but half a mile from our park.

Jane Chandler sworn.

I live at Woodcote; I am my Lord's house-maid at Woodcote; I remember Miss Woodcock being there; I was there all the time she was there.

Lord Baltimore. How did she behave?

Chandler. Very well; the same as the rest of the ladies.

Lord Baltimore. Was she dejected, or in good spirits?

Chandler. I observed no difference; she was under no restraint; I saw her on the lawn on the Monday, the day she came.

Lord Baltimore. Who was walking with her?

Chandler. His Lordship.

Lord Baltimore. Before or after dinner?

Chandler. Before dinner, as soon as they came down.

Lord Baltimore. In what manner did she walk with him?

Chandler. She was close by him; I did not observe whether she had hold of him or not, but she seemed very merry and chearful.

Lord Baltimore. You warmed the beds there I believe?

Chandler. I did.

Court. Whose bed did you warm?

Chandler. I warmed the bed for Mrs Harvey and Miss Woodcock.

Lord Baltimore. Did you warm the bed on Tuesday night?

Chandler. I did.

Lord Baltimore. Who were there?

Chandler. Doctor Griffinburg, his wife, Mrs Harvey, and Miss Woodcock.

Lord Baltimore. Did you observe any thing?

Chandler. They were all very merry.

Lord Baltimore. Did they laugh as if it was something sudden?

Chandler. I can't say what they were so merry about.

Cross

Cross Examination.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. Did you ever see Mrs Harvey there before?

Chandler. No, never.

Elizabeth Greenough sworn.

I am his Lordship's cook at Woodcote : I was confined to my bed on account of an accident I had ; I was visited on Wednesday the 23d of December.

Lord Baltimore. Do you know by whom ?

Greenough. One Miss Woodcock came in with Dr Griffinburg.

Lord Baltimore. In what manner did she appear ?

Greenough. Very chearful.

Lord Baltimore. Did she appear in any distress of mind ?

Greenough. No, she said mine was a very great misfortune ; then she said to Dr Griffinburg, Sir, will you take a walk ; the Doctor said he would ; she went out and put her hat on, and came into my room ; then the Doctor and she went out to take a walk.

John Daniel Smith sworn.

Smith. I am a merchant : I have been acquainted with Lord Baltimore ; I have known him about eight years ; I was one of the party that made Lord Baltimore a visit at Woodcote.

Lord Baltimore. Who were the party ?

Smith. There was Captain Pezer ; a gentleman ; and there was a young lady with us.

Lord Baltimore. Under whose protection was she ?

Smith. Under mine. We came there about five o'clock.

Lord Baltimore. What day was it ?

Smith. I believe on Wednesday the 23d of December : When we went up stairs I found my Lord, Mrs Griffinburg,

Griffinburg, and Dr Griffinburg, Mrs Harvey, and Miss Woodcock, all at tea.

Lord Baltimore. Did not some amusement go forward in the evening?

Smith. Yes, my Lord proposed to make a shade.

Lord Baltimore. Did Miss Woodcock lend a hand to this?

Smith. Yes; first she pinned them, and afterwards took a needle and thread and joined them.

Lord Baltimore. While these shades went on, where was she? after she had done her work, what became of Miss Woodcock?

Smith. I saw them standing there all together; I went behind to perform, because we did not all perform at a time; I was a performer, and Mr Pezer, and a little black boy.

Lord Baltimore. Did you see any more there?

Smith. While this exhibition was going forward, and almost over, my Lord and I came from behind the curtain; my Lord went on, and I stopt at the chimney at the corner; I believe he went up to the ladies; I saw my Lord in a moment afterwards, sitting in an elbow-chair; Miss Woodcock came after him; my Lord sat down in the elbow-chair, and Miss Woodcock sat down upon his knee, with her arm upon his neck, not quite round his neck, rather upon his shoulder: I then observed my Lord kissed her, and he drew back, and she kissed him; I saw it plain: After this we went to supper, and I saw Miss Woodcock sit next to Miss Forrest, and she was sitting next my Lord, and she seemed to be very chearful and in good spirits; I observed one thing more, she poured out a glass of wine for Miss Forrest, and one for herself, and they drank to my Lord and the company; after supper was over, they wished us a good night. Next morning the ladies were not below when I came down; my Lord was already below, and Mr Pezer; then the ladies came in successively, and they sat down to breakfast: I went to take a walk with my Lord; afterwards I came back and found the ladies sitting in the room; I saw particularly Miss Woodcock with Miss Forrest running upon the terras,

terras, seemingly in high spirits and chearful; the other ladies walked behind.

Lord Baltimore. During the time you was there, was the lady under any constraint, uneasiness, or concern?

Smith. Not in the least.

Lord Baltimore. Could you observe she laboured under any private uneasiness and grief?

Smith. No, not to me.

Cross Examination.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. Pray, Sir, where do you live in London?

Smith. In Newman-street.

Court. You are guardian to Miss Forrest?

Smith. No, my Lord.

Court. I thought you said she was under your protection.

Smith. She is my housekeeper.

Henry Pezer sworn.

I was one of the three people that went to visit Lord Baltimore; I went down with the last witness.

Lord Baltimore. Who went down in your party?

Pezer. Mr Smith, and Miss Forrest.

Lord Baltimore. What day did you go down?

Pezer. On Wednesday the 23d of December.

Lord Baltimore. When you came there, how was my Lord engaged?

Pezer. He was in the room with Mrs Harvey and Miss Woodcock; they were drinking tea.

Lord Baltimore. How did you amuse yourselves in the evening?

Pezer. My Lord darkened part of the room; on the other side was placed a candle; I myself and others played there.

Lord Baltimore. Do you remember who assisted in joining the cloths together?

Pezer. The ladies did, Miss Woodcock and the others; the cords broke and it fell down.

Lord

Lord Baltimore. Did that create any laughter?

Pezer. May be it did; I did not observe these things.

Lord Baltimore. Do you remember who supped there?

Pezer. Yes.

Lord Baltimore. Miss Woodcock was one of the party; was she not?

Pezer. Yes.

Lord Baltimore. Did she refrain from drinking?

Pezer. No, she eat and drank as all the rest did; I took a bottle and said, You have no wine, ladies; and I poured them out wine; there was a hare froze in the ice, and they ran down to see it, and they ran up again; Miss Woodcock was one of them, upon honour.

Lord Baltimore. Did you observe any appearance of gloom in her countenance?

Pezer. No, not the least, or discontent; she appeared as the rest of the company.

Elizabeth Forrest sworn.

I am housekeeper to Mr Smith; I was at Lord Baltimore's with these two gentlemen.

Lord Baltimore. What time was that?

Forrest. It was the 23d.

Lord Baltimore. Of what month?

Forrest. I can't tell.

Lord Baltimore. Was it before Christmas?

Forrest. Yes.

Lord Baltimore. Did you see me there, and Miss Woodcock?

Forrest. Yes.

Lord Baltimore. What time did you go there?

Forrest. About five in the evening. I saw there my Lord, Mrs Harvey, Miss Woodcock, Dr Griffinburg, and Mrs Griffinburg.

Lord Baltimore. What were they doing together?

Forrest. Drinking tea.

Lord Baltimore. Was Miss Woodcock drinking tea with them?

Forrest. Yes: I joined company.

Lord

Lord Baltimore. Was you left alone with Miss Woodcock any time?

Forrest. No.

Lord Baltimore. Do you remember any pictures?

Forrest. Yes.

Lord Baltimore. Do you remember my taking a walk?

Forrest. No; I do not remember it.

Lord Baltimore. Do you remember any thing about the pictures?

Forrest. She (Miss Woodcock) got a candle, and looked at the pictures, and shewed them me.

Lord Baltimore. Did she then appear dejected?

Forrest. No; she was as merry as the merriest.

Lord Baltimore. Do you remember the magic lanthorn?

Forrest. Yes; there was something of that sort; I don't know what you call it.

Lord Baltimore. Did she join in the company that night?

Forrest. Yes; she was as much diverted as the merriest; she laughed; I lent her my pincushion; she helped to pin them, and when the needles and thread came up, she helped to shew them; she was as much pleased as any of the rest, she appeared to me to have the same liberty as the rest.

Lord Baltimore. Who supped with you?

Forrest. We all supped together.

Lord Baltimore. Did Miss Woodcock eat any supper?

Forrest. Yes; she eat the same, and as hearty as the rest; she laughed, and was as merry as the rest. As soon as supper was over, we women all got up together, and bid his Lordship a good night. As the four women retired after supper, we were going through a gallery, I said, there are a great many doors. She said, Yes; and if I would go with her, she would shew me my Lord's bed-room. I went in with her.

Lord Baltimore. Had you any conversation upon that occasion? Did any thing more pass that night?

Forrest. No, nothing at all.

Lord Baltimore. What passed next morning?

Forrest. Us women joined together to breakfast: the gentlemen had breakfasted before, except Dr Griffinburg;

burg; he sat down to breakfast with us; Miss Woodcock breakfasted with us.

Lord Baltimore. That was on Thursday morning, I believe?

Forrest. Yes it was.

Lord Baltimore. Did she eat any breakfast?

Forrest. Yes, as much as the rest. After breakfast we walked up the terras; we talked with Miss Woodcock; at breakfast she said she was ashamed of her linen; that if she had thought of his Lordship's staying so long down there, she would have provided herself with linen. When we were walking upon the terras, she told me, she had never been there before, but had lived in my Lord's family above a twelvemonth.

Lord Baltimore. Did you walk out that morning?

Forrest. It was a very cold morning, and she and I ran several times on the terras by way of diversion. As soon as I came in again, I lent her a shift, an apron, and a pair of ruffles. I went into my own room, (the room I lay in.)

Lord Baltimore. Had you any conversation with Miss Woodcock at that time?

Forrest. She was not in my room at that time.

Lord Baltimore. What did she tell you there?

Forrest. I don't remember. After I had brought up the linen into her room, she told me not to make myself uneasy; for as soon as she got home to his Lordship's house, she would send the linen by one of the servants.

Lord Baltimore. So she looked upon my house as her own home?

Forrest. Yes.

Lord Baltimore. Did she eat and drink there at that time?

Forrest. Yes, she did, and poured herself out a glass of wine, and poured out some for me too.

Lord Baltimore. Did she drink to any body?

Forrest. Yes; she drank Lord Baltimore's health.

Lord Baltimore. Did she appear to be in a dejected state, or did she appear to be a woman that was well contented with her situation? Did she appear to be a

T

person

person that was at liberty, or under restraint or confinement?

Forrest. She appeared to be at liberty, as much as any body else; she might have got away if she would; she was in as high spirits as any of the rest; always in high spirits.

- *Gross Examination.*

Mr Cox. You say she was just as chearful as any of the rest, neither more nor less; but exactly as chearful that you observed?

Forrest. Yes.

Mr Cox. And eat and drank just as the rest did exactly?

Forrest. Yes.

Mr Cox. Did you make that observation at that time?

Forrest. No, not a particular observation.

Mr Cox. When did you first make the observation?

Forrest. When we were at supper.

Mr Cox. That was that time.

Forrest. No; this is the next day.

Mr Cox. How came you to think of it?

Forrest. I don't know.

Mr Cox. Upon what occasion did she tell you she had been there a twelvemonth?

Forrest. As we were coming off from the terras, I asked her if she had ever been down there before; she said No; but she had lived in his Lordship's family above a twelvemonth.

Court. How long have you lived with Mr Smith, and in what capacity?

Forrest. I have been his housekeeper this twelvemonth.

Court. Where did you come from to him?

Forrest. From Nottinghamshire.

Court. Who did you live with there?

Forrest. I came from my father.

Robert Walter sworn.

I work for Lord Baltimore at Woodcote, as a carpenter.

Lord Baltimore. Do you remember my coming down in my carriage there?

Walter. Yes, I do. His Lordship came with three ladies and a gentleman: I knew Mrs Griffinburg; there were two young ones, whose names I did not know; I have since heard who they were.

Lord Baltimore. What are their names?

Walter. Mrs Harvey, and Sarah Woodcock. I saw one lady get out, and my Lord followed her: she appeared very agreeable and loving: I saw her again on Tuesday walking in the park; Mrs Griffinburg was with her; she appeared very gay; she was arm in arm with Mrs Griffinburg; I saw her walking about at other times while there; she always appeared gay and chearful; she seemed to be at liberty to go where she pleased.

Cross Examination.

Mr Baker. Was not somebody always with her?

Walter. Yes, I believe there was.

Elisabeth Dunning sworn.

I am governess to my Lord's daughters; one of them is since dead

Lord Baltimore. Pray, Madam, when did you first see this lady?

Dunning. On Christmas-day she was introduced with her hat, cloak, and gloves on.

Lord Baltimore. As what?

Dunning. A companion to the misses.

Lord Baltimore. Was she introduced by my Lord?

Dunning. He said it was a person very well recommended by her father to be a companion to the misses.

Lord Baltimore. What said she to this?

Dunning.

Dunning. She made no reply.

Lord Baltimore. In what way did she live in the family whilst she staid there?

Dunning. She eat and drank with me and the ladies, my Lord's daughters, as chearful as any body; she breakfasted, dined, and supped with Madam Saunier and the family.

Lord Baltimore. What was she employed in?

Dunning. Sometimes working; on Saturday evening she was at work, and several parts of the day.

Lord Baltimore. Had my Lord and she any conversation?

Dunning. They had upon Christmas evening.

Court. What was their subject?

Dunning. Many subjects; they were talking of scripture.

Lord Baltimore. What were they talking of?

Dunning. They were talking of Paul, and Saul, and Ifaiah, and Adam and Eve.—Miss Woodcock said Adam was created upright; at which we all laughed.

Lord Baltimore. Pray did she join in that laugh?

Dunning. Yes.

Lord Baltimore. Pray do you remember Mrs Pynson's coming to see the ladies?

Dunning. Yes.

Lord Baltimore. She dined and supped with you, I think?

Dunning. Yes,

Lord Baltimore. How was she employed that day?

Dunning. That was on Saturday; she was making gauze ruffles and aprons.

Lord Baltimore. Was any thing said about her playing at cards that evening?

Dunning. Yes,

Lord Baltimore. You had opportunities of conversing with her, and sometimes, I suppose, alone?

Dunning. I was with her many times alone.

Lord Baltimore. Could you discover, from the stile of her conversation, that she was uneasy, and detained against her will, or any secret discontent?

Dunning.

Dunning. No, not in the least; nor did I know to the contrary, nor who she was, till she was gone.

Lord Baltimore. From the manner of her being introduced to you, with her hat and cloak on, she certainly assisted me to impose upon you, or she would certainly have contradicted it?

Dunning. Yes, I suppose so.

Court. Did she not come from Woodcote that day?

Dunning. I did not know she had been at Woodcote; I never heard a word of it.

Lord Baltimore. Your apartments were distinct from the rest of the family, were they not?

Dunning. There is a room where the masters attended upon the ladies; there is a room for writing, and another for music, and the ladies are employed every hour of the day with one or other of the masters.

Lord Baltimore. It is a very large house; is it not?

Dunning. Yes.

Lord Baltimore. Do you know of her being in confinement?

Dunning. Not in the least.

Lord Baltimore. Would she play at cards?

Dunning. No.

Cross Examination.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. So you never knew all this time that this girl was in the house; you who are governess to his daughters, and lived in the same house?

Dunning. No, I did not know she was in the house till they came back again.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. Or did you ever know Mrs Harvey was there?

Dunning. No.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. Did the young ladies never eat with my Lord?

Dunning. When he has no company, sometimes they do.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. Did you ever see Mrs Harvey before?

Dunning.

Dunning. No; I never knew there was such a woman in the house till this broke out: I never saw Harvey or Woodcock till Christmas-day.

Mrs Saunier sworn.

Lord Baltimore. Pray, did you know Miss Woodcock?

Saunier. Yes.

Lord Baltimore. Do you remember her being at Woodcote that December?

Saunier. No.

Lord Baltimore. Was she introduced to you at any time, and in what character?

Saunier. Yes, on Christmas-day, as a companion to the young ladies.

Lord Baltimore. How long was she at the house in town?

Saunier. Three days, to my knowledge.

Lord Baltimore. Could she have gone out of my house if she thought proper? Were any orders given to the family to keep her in?

Saunier. No; she was under no restraint; she could have got out whenever she pleased.

Lord Baltimore. Did you ever see her in tears?

Saunier. No; she was as chearful as we.

Lord Baltimore. Do you know of her being to have a bed in your room?

Saunier. Yes; there was a bed made up there.

Lord Baltimore. Did she ever lie in it?

Saunier. No; she would not lie in it.

Lord Baltimore. What sort of a room was it?

Saunier. It was a little room; there were two beds in it; it was a good room; there was a bed made on purpose for her to lie in my room.

Lord Baltimore. Had she a nightcap in your room?

Saunier. Yes, and she went and fetched it out.

Lord Baltimore. Did you hear any thing said of Miss Woodcock's application to me?

Saunier. She refused to lie in that room, and said she would speak with me first: I told her I should see her

her again; she fetched the night-cap out, and said she did not chuse to lie with any body in the room.

Elizabeth Pynsons sworn.

Lord Baltimore sent a note with his compliments to me on the 26th of December, and that if I was not engaged, he would send his coach for me. I went; I saw my Lord, his two daughters, Miss Woodcock, Mrs Saunier, Mrs Dunning, and Dr Griffinburg; we all dined together.

Lord Baltimore. How did Miss Woodcock appear at dinner?

Pynsons. Extremely chearful, and the most pleased of any person there.

Lord Baltimore. Did she dine, and eat as other people did?—Did you stay there after dinner?

Pynsons. I drank tea there, and supped.

Lord Baltimore. How did you spend your afternoon?

Pynsons. The young lady after dinner, and Miss Juliet, got up, that is she that is dead.

Lord Baltimore. I believe she was about fifteen at that time.

Pynsons. Yes,—They got up, and went into the drawing-room together, both laughing immoderately. She was chearful and gay till tea-time came on, and then they were all at work. My Lord said, My ladies don't love cards: I said to my Lord, The ladies are very chearful at work, (she was at work on gauze); she said it would wash well, and that the apron I had on would wash well; it had been washed. I asked Mrs Saunier how long that lady had been in the family; she said, the day before. I observed she was extremely chearful, and appeared as if she had been in the family a twelve-month; she and Miss Juliet seemed very fond of each other.

Lord Baltimore. Did you observe any discontent of mind?

Pynsons. She appeared to me to be at her full liberty as much as I; she appeared under no restraint.

Lord

Lord Baltimore. She did not appear to be a person with an afflicted mind, did she? Did you see her cry?

Pynsons. No; if laughing is crying, she had sufficient of that.

Cross Examination.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. Are you a married woman?

Pynsons. No, I am not: I have been married.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. Where do you live?

Pynsons. In Warwick Court, Holborn.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. Are you of any employment, or business?

Pynsons. No; I live upon my fortune.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. You went to my Lord Baltimore's, and there were these people, my Lord and his two daughters, Mrs Saunier, Mrs Dunning, Dr Griffinburg, and Miss Woodcock: It struck you very much, I think, that this girl was so very merry?

Pynsons. As I had not been in the family for five months, I inquired after her.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. So then she was so extremely chearful, that you inquired after her on that account?

Pynsons. I was going to say to the ladies, Tell me what you laugh at, that I may laugh with you; but my Lord was there, and so I thought I would not.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. How long did you stay after dinner?

Pynsons. I supped there.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. Did the young ladies and my Lord Baltimore sup with you?

Pynsons. Yes.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. And were they all as chearful at night?

Pynsons. Yes.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. But this girl struck you.

Pynsons. They were all chearful.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. You knew Mrs Dunning was an instructor to the young ladies, and Mrs Saunier; and yet

yet you had not the curiosity to enquire who this young lady was?

Pynsons. No.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. Well then, you thought, I suppose, she was brought in merely to laugh. — As you took so much notice of this girl, I wonder your curiosity did not lead you to inquire in what capacity she was in the family?

Pynsons. No, my Lord was present; it was when Mrs Saunier went to the fire I spoke to her.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. Well, but suppose my Lord was there, you was on a good footing; there was no great distance kept.

Lord Baltimore. If I understand you right, the reason why you took notice of this young woman was, because you had never seen her there before?

Pynsons. Yes.

Mary Okeley sworn.

I am a mantua-maker; I was sent for to my Lord Baltimore's the 26th of December.

Lord Baltimore. For what purpose?

Okeley. To make a gown for a young lady, whom I since understand is Miss Woodcock: I made the gown.

Lord Baltimore. Did you receive any directions from Miss Woodcock about making the gown?

Okeley. I did. I asked her if she chose to have it made with an apron, or without? She said, Without an apron.

Lord Baltimore. Did she chuse what colour her gown should be?

Okeley. I asked her what I was to measure her for? Mrs Griffinburg asked, Would she have a night-gown, or a negligee? she chose a night-gown, because I told her it was impossible to have a negligee made by next day; Mrs Griffinburg had said at first, you must have it made by to-morrow: and then she chose a night-gown. I asked her how she chose to have it made; whether to button before, or with a loose stomacher? She said, With a loose stomacher.

Lord Baltimore. Was it made?

Okeley. It was.

Lord Baltimore. When did you bring it home?

Okeley. I came to try it on at nine o'clock the same evening.

Lord Baltimore. Where did you find Miss Woodcock?

Okeley. At the top of the stairs, with a candle in her hand. I went into her bed-room; I tried it on; she desired me then to be as quick as I could, because it was supper-time.

Lord Baltimore. Did you go away as soon as you had done?

Okeley. Yes, and came again the next day, and brought it home; I saw her then.

Lord Baltimore. Had you any conversation with her then?

Okeley. No, none.

Lord Baltimore. Did you bring the stomacher?

Okeley. I asked her to excuse me till Monday; she said, By all means, only let me have the gown by dressing-time to-morrow. And being in so great a hurry, going to supper, she did not let me take the pins out; I told her, I hoped she would excuse any little flaw that might happen. She said she would, by all means.

Lord Baltimore. Did you see her on Sunday?

Okeley. I did. There was Mrs Dunning, the two ladies, Dr Griffinburg, and another lady there. She appeared very brisk and merry; she was coming to the fire to Dr Griffinburg, and there stood talking.

Lord Baltimore. Had she an opportunity to get out if she would?

Okeley. Yes, she had; she was under no restraint, and was alone on the top of the stairs.

Lord Baltimore. Did her eyes appear swelled with crying?

Okeley. Not in the least.

Isabel Hadley sworn.

I am a milliner, and live in Holburn; I was sent for to Lord Baltimore's; I saw a young lady; I did not know who she was.

Lord Baltimore. What did she bespeak?

Hadley

Hadley. She chose a cap and a cloak, and some petticoats, and ordered some muslin to be brought.

Lord Baltimore. Did she shew any attention to the fashion and make of the goods?

Hadley. I shewed her some; she did not chuse them. She did not say any thing particular, only objected to a cloak that it was too dear.

Lord Baltimore. The question is, Did she want them fashionable?—There were under-petticoats.

Hadley. Yes; flannel petticoats.

Lord Baltimore. Did she give any directions how these were to be made?

Hadley. She desired these might be made to tie before, and they must be brought home by two o'clock. I never had such an order before.

Lord Baltimore. Did this young woman appear easy and chearful?

Hadley. She did not seem distressed.

Cross Examination.

Mr. Cox. You never saw any tears, or any thing of that sort?

Hadley. No; none at all.

Adock Humell sworn.

I am a musician.

Lord Baltimore. Did you teach any body music at my house?

Humell. I taught Lord Baltimore's two daughters every day.

Lord Baltimore. Do you remember going to my house in December? You know the time I refer to; you came to see some company in the parlour.

Humell. No; they were up stairs: it was the 28th of December.

Lord Baltimore. What time of the day?

Humell. Between eleven and twelve.

Lord Baltimore. When you came there, where was I?

Humell. I did not see Lord Baltimore at first when I came in; first I met Mrs Saunier and a strange woman I did not know.

Lord

Lord Baltimore. Who did she turn out to be afterwards?

Humell. After that I went to the room to my scholars, and there was the eldest daughter and my Lord; they desired me to go and fetch a music-book from below; when I came up stairs into the room, I found his Lordship and the young woman, Miss Woodcock.

Lord Baltimore. Have you seen her since?

Humell. That was the only time I saw her.

Lord Baltimore. When you came back again, you saw somebody in the parlour; did you not?

Humell. I saw his Lordship and Miss Woodcock playing together. She had her back to the fire-side, and she was handling her work. My Lord took her work from her and pulled it from her, and she pulled it from him.

Court. What was the work?

Humell. A handkerchief or some such thing.

Lord Baltimore. She was not crying, or weeping then?

Humell. No; she was gay and free.

John Burn sworn.

I am butler to my Lord at his house in Southampton-Row. I remember Miss Woodcock's going out, on Monday the 28th of December, with Miss Griffinburg and Miss Fanny. She is 8 years old. They went in a hackney-coach. I handed them all in.

Lord Baltimore. Did she go there freely?

Burn. Yes.

Lord Baltimore. Under no constraint?

Burn. No; not in the least.

Lord Baltimore. Did you see them all go freely into the coach? They were to drive to Queen-street, Soho?

Burn. Yes.

Lord Baltimore. You being the butler, very frequently attend the hall, and go to the door, do you not?

Burn. Yes.

Lord Baltimore. Is the door ever locked in the day-time?

Burn. No.

Lord Baltimore. Are you pretty much in the hall?

Burn.

Burn. Yes.

Lord Baltimore. Was any order given to stop her if she should want to go out?

Burn. No.

Lord Baltimore. Should you have stopped her, if she had offered to go out?

Burn. No.

Cross Examination.

Mr Baker. The time you speak of was Monday the 28th; when did you first see Miss Woodcock?

Burn. I believe the day they went down to Woodcote: that was the first time I had ever seen her.

Mary Jacobs sworn.

I am servant to Dr Griffinburg.

Lord Baltimore. Do you remember any body coming in a coach to Dr Griffinburg's on the 28th of December?

Jacobs. Yes; Mrs Griffingburg, Miss Fanny, and Miss Woodcock. When they came I opened the door.

Lord Baltimore. Who came out first?

Jacobs. Mrs Griffinburg.

Lord Baltimore. Where did the coach stop?

Jacobs. About five or six doors off. Mrs Griffinburg took Miss Fanny out, and brought her into the passage, and Miss Woodcock followed.

Lord Baltimore. Where did they go?

Jacobs. Into the parlour. Mrs Griffinburg came down twice or three times into the kitchen.

Lord Baltimore. How long was she out of the parlour at a time?

Jacobs. About eight or ten minutes.

Lord Baltimore. Then nobody was left with Miss Woodcock but Miss Fanny. Was the street-door so fastened that she not could open it?

Jacobs. No; it was not fastened at all: she could have gone to the door in a minute,

Lord

Lord Baltimore. Do you remember the parlour fire being out?

Jacobs. I made it up. Miss Woodcock said she was cold. Mrs Griffinburg took her cloak, and put it on her. She said, Madam, you'll spoil me. She seemed merry.

Lord Baltimore. Not at all dejected?

Jacobs. No.

Catharine Smith sworn.

I am fourteen years old.

Lord Baltimore. When was you fourteen?

Smith. A quarter of a year ago.

Lord Baltimore. Don't you live with Dr Griffinburg?

Smith. Yes.

Lord Baltimore. Do you remember any thing of any company coming to your master's house in December?

Smith. Yes.

Lord Baltimore. Who were they?

Smith. Miss Woodcock, Mrs Griffinburg, and Miss Fanny.

Lord Baltimore. How did they come?

Smith. They came in a coach.

Lord Baltimore. Do you know where they stopt?

Smith. They stopt at a milk-cellar.

Lord Baltimore. How far is that from your street-door?

Smith. About five yards.

Lord Baltimore. Then they were obliged to walk five yards to your door. Could the coach have come nearer up to the door?

Smith. No.

Lord Baltimore. What room did they go into?

Smith. The back parlour.

Lord Baltimore. Is that on the ground-floor?

Smith. Yes.

Lord Baltimore. How far is it from the door of that parlour to your street-door?

Smith. About three yards.

Lord Baltimore. When Mrs Griffinburg was come home,

home, there was some dinner preparing, was there not?

Smith. There was.

Lord Baltimore. Did she stay in the room all the time?

Smith. No; she went down stairs: the first time, she staid a quarter of an hour, I believe, and went again after that.

Lord Baltimore. Could she have gone to the door, and let herself out, if she pleased?

Smith. Yes, she could.

Lord Baltimore. Was nobody with her besides the little girl?

Smith. No, there was not.

Lord Baltimore. When did they come?

Smith. At four o'clock.

Lord Baltimore. That was day-light, was it not?

Smith. Yes.

Mary Vanburg sworn.

I am a servant of Lord Baltimore's. I went to Dr Griffinburg.

Lord Baltimore. Did not you go from thence to Whitechapel?

Vanburg. Yes; I went with Lord Baltimore, Dr Griffinburg, Sarah Woodcock, Miss Fanny, and Mr Morris.

Lord Baltimore. Pray what time did you get to the tavern?

Vanburg. It might be between eight and nine.

Lord Baltimore. How long might you stay there?

Vanburg. It might be two hours. Miss Woodcock, Miss Fanny, and I were left by ourselves in that tavern in Whitechappel.

Lord Baltimore. Where were the others gone to?

Vanburg. I don't know; they went out of the room.

Lord Baltimore. Had Miss Woodcock any opportunity to get out of that room, if she pleased? If she had offered to go out of the room, should you have stopped her?

Vanburg. No; I had no such orders; and if I had, I should not have pretended to have stopped her.

Lord

Lord Baltimore. Where did Miss Woodcock lie that night?

Vanburg. I saw her in my Lord's bed.

Lord Baltimore. Pray how did she go up to bed?

Vanburg. She went up stairs; she sat some time in the room before she went to bed; she was as chearful as any person could be, and was very merry.

Lord Baltimore. Was she under any restraint?

Vanburg. No; she was under no restraint whatever.

Lord Baltimore. Had she her liberty?

Vanburg. She had her full liberty.

Lord Baltimore. Do you remember her going to my Lord Mansfield's? Do you know what became of the key of the door where she lodged?

Vanburg. She put it in her pocket.

Hugh Morris sworn.

Morris. I am a linen-draper.

Lord Baltimore. Have you any connection with these people? How came you one of the party at the Crown and Magpye?

Morris. Dr Griffinburg had paid me some money that day, and he desired me to carry a letter.

Lord Baltimore. For what reason?

Morris. Because he could not speak English very well.

Lord Baltimore. Did he direct you where to go?

Morris. No; he went with me in the coach. We went to the Crown and Magpye, Whitechapel. I asked Dr Griffinburg what was the matter? He said nothing at all. I followed him into the room?

Lord Baltimore. Where was the room?

Morris. On the ground-floor. I passed by the bar; there was a woman selling of oysters on one hand, and two or three people in the bar, and several in the kitchen, all of which we passed; and I saw in one room a dozen people.

Lord Baltimore. What passed when you got into the room?

Morris. Miss Woodcock asked, Who had got the letter? I said, I have. She took the letter out of

of my pocket, and said, This is my own hand-writing; go and tell my father or sister to come here directly. I went. Mrs Berry said, They were not at home, and she could not tell when they would come home. I went back to my Lord again. He was for sending me to Justice Fielding to inquire for Mr Woodcock. Miss Woodcock thought Justice Fielding would do no business at that time of night, and her father would probably be at home soon. We staid about half an hour. She proposed sending the letter, and leaving it there. My Lord asked her if she thought Mrs Berry would deliver the letter? She said, she would. She proposed writing a few more lines. She opened the letter, and wrote. My Lord desired to see what she wrote. She read it to him. There were about five or six lines. I went and gave the letter to Mrs Berry. Mr Woodcock was not yet come home.

Lord Baltimore. If this young woman had wanted to have gone herself to her father, could any body have hindered her?

Morris. She stood between me and the door. There was nothing could hinder her from going out, if she chose to lift up the latch of the door. We went back, and I was set down at *Bridges-street* to go to Sir John Fielding's. My Lord desired me to ask for Miss Woodcock's father and sister, and desire them to come to her at Dr Griffinburg's house. When I went there, I could not find her father. I was carried directly to Sir John. He asked me, how I came to go with them? I told him Dr Griffinburg asked me to go with a letter. He called one of his clerks up to write a card to Miss Woodcock, to desire her to come to him to meet her father and friends there. I went with Mr Lee, one of Sir John Fielding's clerks, to Dr Griffinburg's. He delivered the card to Miss Woodcock. I was rather frightened by Sir John. He told me it was a dangerous affair, and advised me to have nothing more to do with it. I said I would not.

Court. Was the card desiring her to come that night, or some other time, to meet her father?

Morris. That night.

Court. Was not her father then at Sir John's that night?

Morris. I don't know.

Lord Baltimore. Was not you sent to inquire whether the father was not at Sir John Fielding's?

Morris. They never satisfied me.

Lord Baltimore. What was the answer she made on delivering the card? What did she say with regard to Sir John?

Morris. The last words she said was, But desire them to come to Dr Griffinburg's.

Lord Baltimore. When she was at the tavern, writing that letter, did I give any direction to her?

Morris. I did not hear my Lord say a single word. It was all wrote by her own hand, and of her own dictating.

Cross Examination.

Mr Serjeant Leigh. Was my Lord Baltimore in the room?

Morris. Yes.

MR BARON SMYTHE.

Gentlemen of the Jury,

THE prisoner at the bar, Lord Baltimore, stands indicted for feloniously ravishing and carnally knowing Sarah Woodcock, spinster, against her will, on the 22d of December last, at Epsom, against the statute which makes this offence felony: and the other two prisoners are indicted as accessories before the fact, by feloniously and maliciously procuring, aiding, and abetting Lord Baltimore to commit the said rape, at the said time and place. To this they have pleaded Not guilty; and you are to try if they are guilty. Before I state to you the evidence, I will mention to you two

two or three things: In the first place, my Lord complains of libels, and printed accounts of this transaction, which have been circulated. It is a most unjustifiable practice, and tends to the perversion of public justice; and therefore if you have seen any thing printed on the side of the prosecutrix or the prisoners, I must desire you to divest yourselves of any prejudice that such publications may have occasioned, and give your verdict only on the evidence now laid before you. Another thing I desire, is, that whichever way the verdict is given, none of the friends of any of the parties will make use of any expressions of approbation or applause, which are extremely improper and indecent in a court of justice, and I shall certainly commit any person whom I shall know to be guilty of it. The last thing I shall mention to you, is, to desire that no resentment you may feel at the manner in which she was carried to Lord Baltimore's house, may have any influence on your verdict; for however unwarrantable the manner was, in which she came into his power, if at the time he lay with her it was by her consent, he is not guilty of the offence of which he is indicted; though it was proper to be given in evidence in this trial, to account for her being with him, and his having an opportunity of committing the crime; and to shew, from the indirect manner of getting her to his house, the greater probability that her account is true. Having said this, I will now state to you the whole evidence as particularly as I can.

Mr Baron Smythe then stated the whole of the evidence to the jury, as before given, which took up three hours, and, on account of the length of it, is not repeated here; and then concluded:

In point of law, the fact is fully proved on my Lord and the two other prisoners, if you believe the evidence of Sarah Woodcock. It is a crime which in its nature can only be proved by the woman on whom it is committed; for she only can tell whether she consented

ed or no; it is, as my Lord observes, very easy to be made, and hard to be disproved; and the defence can only be collected from circumstances; from these you must judge whether her evidence is or is not to be believed. Lord Hale, in his History of the Pleas of the Crown †, lays down two rules: 1. If complaint is not made soon after the injury is supposed to be received; 2. If it is not followed by a recent prosecution; a strong presumption arises that the complaint is malicious. She has owned the injury was received December 21st, and the complaint was not made till December 29th; but she has accounted for it in the manner you have heard. The strong part of the case, on behalf of the prisoners, is, her not complaining when she was at Lord Mansfield's, the supreme magistrate in the kingdom in criminal matters: You have heard how she has explained and accounted for her conduct in that particular, which you will judge of. Upon the whole, if you believe that she made the discovery as soon as she knew she had an opportunity of doing it, and that her account is true, you will find all the prisoners guilty; if you believe that she did not make the discovery as soon as she had an opportunity, and from thence, or other circumstances, are not satisfied her account is true, you will find them all not guilty; for if he is not guilty, they cannot be so; for they cannot be accessary to a crime which was never committed.

After Baron Smythe's summing up of the evidence, the jury went out for about an hour and twenty minutes, and then returned to the court.

Clerk of Arr. Gentlemen, are you all agreed on your verdict?

Jury. Yes.

Clerk of Arr. Who shall say for you?

Jury. Our Foreman.

Clerk of Arr. Frederick Calvert, Esq; Baron of Baltimore, hold up your hand. (*which he did*). Gentlemen of the Jury, look upon the prisoners: How say you, is Frederick Calvert, Esq; Baron of Baltimore, guilty of this felony and rape whereof he stands indicted, or not guilty?

Jury. Not guilty.

Clerk of Arr. How say you, Gentlemen, is Elizabeth Griffinburg guilty of this felony and rape whereof she stands indicted, or not guilty?

Jury. Not guilty.

Clerk of Arr. How say you, Gentlemen, is Ann Harvey, otherwise Darby, guilty of this felony and rape whereof she stands indicted, or not guilty?

Jury. Not guilty.

Clerk of Arr. Hearken to your verdict, as the court hath recorded it. You say that Frederick Calvert, Esq; Baron of Baltimore, in the kingdom of Ireland, is not guilty; and so you say all.

And you say that Elizabeth Griffinburg and Ann Harvey are not guilty; and so you say all.

F I N I S.

This Book is my own Master



